WEATHER
Thunder Storm
Early Tonight
Details on Page 3

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RACES, ENTRIES, RESULTS

STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS
MAY 29 1944

D-DAY PREVIEW BY F.D.R.

Russia Poised to Strike In 3-Way Invasion Smash

STORY ON PAGE 2

Ace 'Shot' For Home Movies

Capt. John T. Godfrey, Rhode Island ace, who was the recipient of a gala homecoming reception, rests today at his North Smithfield home . . . and poses for home moving pictures, "shot" by a former high school classmate, Jane McCarthy, of Woonsocket. Meanwhile, his family and the family of his flying partner, Capt. Don Gentile, are planning to exchange visits. In an interview, Godfrey declared his mother is his only girl.

[illegible] by Myer Gotkovitz

F. D. Tells Plan For Invasion

By ROBERT G. NIXON

WASHINGTON, May 22 (INS)—President Roosevelt, predicting a final overwhelming Allied onslaught against Germany's waning military strength this summer, gave Congress and the nation a zero-hour preview today of the rapidly approaching Anglo-American cross-channel invasion of Europe.

Russia's mighty Red army, the chief executive revealed, is poised to strike again in crushing strength from the east as the American and British armies springboard westward from the British Isles.

Other Allied forces, simultaneously, will lash out at German Mediterranean bastions from the south, the President declared.

The blueprint for European invasion was given by Mr. Roosevelt in his 15th report on lend-lease operations.

GIGANTIC ARMY READY

"United Nations forces are now about to strike new and mightier blows at Nazi-occupied Europe from offensive bases in the west, the south and the east," the President asserted.

". . . In the spring of 1944, Britain has become the mightiest military base in the history of the world. On the crowded British Isles is assembled a gigantic United Nations striking force of men and equipment, ready to strike at the hour appointed for the invasion of Europe.

"Now the Soviet Union is preparing new blows to be struck from the east while the forces of the United States, Great Britain and the other Allies strike from other directions.

"The fighting on the eastern front and the fighting on the west have been and will continue to be closely interrelated.

"We are all fighting the same enemy—Nazi Germany.

"Together they have greatly reduced the power that Hitler can summon for the Nazis' final defensive stand.

DESTROY NAZIS IS AIM

"Together the coming combined blows of the Soviet, British, American and other United Nations fighting forces will destroy the Nazis and completely break the war-making power of Germany."

An idea of the staggering blow the Allies have built up to deal the Nazis was given when the President reported that in the first three months of this year, America's Allies were sent "the record-breaking total of more than $4,000,000,000 worth of lend-lease aid."

Ninety-seven per cent of this went to the United States' three

Continued on Page 14 Column 2

News of pre-invasion air raids over Europe on Page 7

ITALY—American patrols entered the coast town of Terracina, western anchor of the Hitler Line, but were driven back by vigorous Nazi counter-thrusts today. Further inland French troops cut the Pico-Pontecorvo road to capture Leucio.

Yanks Driven Out of Anchor

By NOLAND NORGAARD

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, May 22 (AP)—American patrols who entered Terracina, German anchor on the Italian west coast, have been driven back, it was announced today.

U. S. troops established a line from 2½ to 3 miles northeast of Terracina as the Germans threw in fresh troops, headquarters declared, and the Germans were reported fiercely resisting a renewed American thrust southwest of Pico in the center of the front.

The Germans rushed reinforcements from the north into the sagging coastal line sector against the Americans, and Gen. Clark's troops quickly captured 100 prisoners from them.

Headquarters declared the Germans now have 17 divisions committed against the main offensive and the Anzio beachhead, and have "nothing left in reserve south of Rome."

CANADIENS PIERCE LINE

French troops toward the center took, lost and then recaptured today Monte Leucio, west of Pico on the road from Pontecorvo.

Canadians penetrated the Hitler line northeast of Pontecorvo, on the lower edge of the Liri valley, piercing barbed wire entanglements, headquarters said.

The first troops to push into Terracina—24 miles across the Pontine marshes from Anzio beachhead—had reported only light German rearguard resistance.

On the beachhead itself, U. S. patrols pushed out five miles from the right flank of the perimeter in a daring stab, and the Germans reacted with a sharp counter-attack southwest of Cisterna.

The Germans threw their 26th armored division into a desperate fight on the main front to save the flank of Hitler line defenses.

POLES MOPPING UP

A headquarters spokesman said Allied losses had been "considerable" but not too high in relation to results achieved and the extreme casualties inflicted on the Germans.

Poles of the Eighth Army burst into Piedimonte on the north side of the Liri Valley west of Cassino, and were mopping up trapped Germans.

(The German command, suggesting Pico might already have fallen, broadcast Allied troops had broken into the town repeatedly, but had been thrown back. It acknowledged heavy pressure at Pontecorvo, and said the Allies had been repelled northwest of that city, with Allied bridgeheads "set up across the Liri yesterday" being wiped out. A Swiss broadcast said Pontecorvo had been taken by the Eighth Army.)

More than 6000 German prisoners had been captured.

Resistance was fading in face of the Fifth Army's unrelenting blows at the southern flank of the Liri valley defenses and a headquarters staff officer said the enemy was abandoning positions within the Hitler Line to escape annihilation.

Invasion Weather

LONDON, May 22 (AP)—The sun broke through an overcast sky over Dover Strait today, making visibility good under banks of broken clouds. Light rain in the strait area during the night stopped before dawn and the barometer was on the upswing, but the temperature still was well below normal for this time of year.

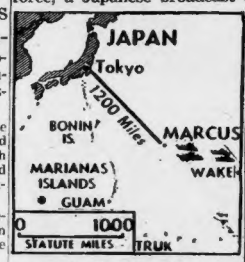
4 Jap Ships K. O.'d By Stilwell Planes

CHUNGKING, May 22 (INS)—Probable destruction of four Jap ships by American Liberator bombers which attacked a Jap convoy was disclosed today by Lieut.-Gen. Joseph Stilwell's headquarters.

Marcus Raid Scares Japs

By J. B. KRUEGER
Associated Press War Editor

Marcus island, 1190 miles southeast of Tokyo, was heavily attacked Saturday and Sunday by a carrier-borne force, a Japanese broadcast disclosed today. The worried enemy, added Berlin radio, sounded air raid alarms throughout north and east Japan.



MARCUS ISLAND—Allied naval units have attacked Marcus Island, 1200 miles southeast of Tokyo and 600 miles east of the main islands of the Bonin group, according to a Japanese communique broadcast by Tokyo radio.

"Enemy naval units," presumably Pacific fleet ships under command of Adm. Nimitz, approached from the east and launched a two-day aerial blow against the small but strategically-situated island. A Tokyo broadcast added that 32 raiding planes were shot down.

The broadcast was the first word of such a strike—first against Marcus since Sept. 1 last year—and recalled the Japanese were the first to disclose last week's carrier raid against Soerabaja, Java.

700 MILES FROM WAKE

The island is about 700 miles east of the Japanese-held Bonin Islands, 700 miles northwest of Wake and almost midway between Tokyo and the Marshalls.

In last September's heavy raid 80 per cent of Marcus' military installations, according to Nimitz's estimate, were destroyed.

"The enemy could have raided the mainland if he wanted to . . ." Tokyo was approached from still another direction, and much closer than Marcus Island. A Liberator bomber Thursday struck at Shimushiri, a Kurile island 400 miles from Nippon's main islands, thus achieving the closest approach yet of any land-based Allied plane to the enemy capital.

Other airmen under Nimitz's command also bombed Nauru Island and enemy-held Marshall bases.

Pratas Island, 190 miles southeast of Hongkong on the China coast, likewise was bombed, the targets being a radio station, shipping and buildings. The island is 275 miles from the Philippines.

MONSOON SETS IN

In Burma, Allied forces advancing through deep mud and monsoon rains hampering the battle for Myitkyina — great Japanese base in northern Burma already one-third in Allied hands—have won command of the junction of roads fanning west and north to Mogaung and Fort Hertz.

A firm line has been established on an arc four miles northwest of the city from Charpate to Namkwi, blocking the enemy's Burma railway and road communications between Myitkyina and Mogaung to the west, and Fort Hertz far to the north.

Chinese troops counter-attacking the Japanese wedge into Honan Urovince in China, along the Pelping-Hankow railroad were reported today to have recaptured three towns.

In the southwest Pacific Americans cinched complete control of Wakde island and turned back counter-attacks on the flanking New Guinea mainland. In the month-old invasion of New Guinea 3343 Japanese have been slain by American forces.

Reds Repulse Nazi Tank Blow

LONDON, May 22 (AP)—Sporadic fighting was reported along the lower Dnestr river north of Tiraspol over the weekend, but the Russian front remained generally quiet except for continued Soviet aerial attacks on communications far behind German lines.

A broadcast Moscow communique said Red Army troops had slain 600 Germans in repulsing several tank-supported enemy attacks in the Tiraspol area.

Berlin radio also reported action in the same general area, asserting 3000 Russians had been encircled and captured west of Grigoriopol, 20 miles north of Tiraspol.

Soviet airmen said they sank a 6000-ton transport in the Gulf of Finland and destroyed two patrol ships and two minesweepers.

Japs Leave U. S. Goods on Wakde

MACARTHUR HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, May 22 (INS)—Many American-made products—either sold to Japan before Pearl Harbor or captured in the Philippines—are turning up on Wakde island today.

Among American-made materials are planes made of aluminum, Wright aircraft engines, Browning 50-caliber machine guns with Jap markings, Goodrich tires, left-hand drive Ford trucks and numerous cases of bottles labeled "Philadelphia Whiskey."

Eisenhower's 2d D-Day Order

By NED NORDNESS

LONDON, May 22 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower's supreme headquarters told the peoples of occupied countries today more ways to help the invasion armies—by providing knowledge about roads, bridges, rivers, woods and possible landing fields.

The broadcast came after a German threat of "terrible and bloody reprisals" against any French patriots who heed Eisenhower's previous call to take up arms and help invasion forces.

A member of Eisenhower's staff told the radio listeners:

"Listen carefully. For some time you have been receiving from voices already well known to you advice and instructions on how to prepare yourselves for the final phase of the struggle for liberation.

"The supreme commander wishes you to know what you have heard is in accordance with his plans and wishes. In due course, you will receive advice and instructions from the supreme commander himself. In the meantime, he directs you to continue to note well and to act on advice and instructions by speakers whom I introduce in his behalf.

"Now here is a speaker to give you the second operational instructions."

This speaker said:

"The subject is the importance of everyone having the fullest knowledge of his or her own surroundings. This applies equally to town and country districts. Allied forces or individuals will repeatedly want information. Often they will want guides. It is very important that this information should be accurate and guides should be quite certain of the way by day or night.

"Answers might be wanted to such questions as these:

"First, about roads. How many roads come into the town or village? Are they marked or easily identified? Are there any road blocks? If so, is there any way

Continued on Page 12 Column 4

HERO'S NEPHEW — Little Reginald Godfrey, nephew of Capt. Johnny Godfrey, American flying ace now home in North Smithfield, R. I., on leave, wears the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal won by his famous uncle. He is being held by his mother, Mrs. Muriel Godfrey.

International News
Photo by Myer Ostroff

Male 'Psychic' Gets Amorous

By PAULINE WARREN

Not content with rooking unsuspecting victims with false predictions, some fortune tellers even start their trickery before a customer has so much as set foot within their establishments.

During the course of a five-weeks' survey of their unsavory dealings, my three colleagues and I unearthed several whose very means of luring in people are false and treacherous.

In each case the sign outside advertises the psychic qualities of Madame Something-or-Other. But after walking into some dismal little hole, the client often discovers that the "Madame" is a man, and in several cases, the sort of man who blandly believes in improving each shining hour with a little repulsive love-making.

This is another of the wiles being practiced on the worried wives, sisters and sweethearts of men fighting bloody battles overseas.

Innocently, these women wander in, hopeful of learning something about their loved ones. First they are soothed with false hopes and paid extravagant compliments on their charms; then comes the seductive approach: "No one realizes it, my dear, but you are so sensitive—inside you are like a rare flower—tender, beautiful—but people don't understand your full worth, they trample on you. It takes a highly developed intelligence to appreciate your rich, lovely self."

This cloying patter is usually accompanied with a little hand stroking, as the holding of hands is a favorite fortune-telling method of men who pose behind the names of women.

A typical disciple of this insidious approach is—well, let's call him simply, the "Professor."

Operating on a busy street, he keeps office hours from noon until night. His windows are loaded with all kinds of impressive advertising for palm reading, crystal gazing, and even psycho-analysis! The wizard versed in all this is supposed, according to the signs, to be a "madame."

The day we called, my first shock was finding a small, damper, suave imp of a man who had the look of an old vaudeville actor instead of some "madame," wrapped up in veils.

Carefully, the little man explained that "madame" was a relative who had died a few months ago and that as he also possessed

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

Alarm Clock Sale Jams N. Y. Store

NEW YORK, May 22 (INS)—Hundreds of time-conscious shoppers mobbed Gimbels department store today to grab up a special sale of alarm clocks costing a little more than $7 each.

Several hundred customers were on hand when the store opened its doors, and virtually all rushed to the clock counter, where they bought them two and three at a time. One man bought 10.

F. D.'s New Health Checkup This Week

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP) — President Roosevelt will visit the Navy medical center in Maryland this week for a physical checkup to make certain he has thrown off effects of last winter's flu and bronchial trouble.

NO HONEYMOON—Married in a simple private ceremony in Beverly Hills, Cal., Actress Paulette Goddard and Capt. Burgess Meredith, Army flier and former actor, today were staying at the bride's home. There will be no honeymoon, Miss Goddard announced, as film and radio commitments interfere. Associated Press Wirephoto

4 Brothers Die in Fire

DETROIT, May 22 (INS)—Four brothers burned to death today in a fire that trapped them in the attic of their frame home, while their parents stood by helplessly watching.

Scattered Showers Aid Thirsty Gardens Some

Worried Victory gardeners were assured today only of scattered showers to furnish much needed moisture. Most of the dampness received was to their hopes for an all-out rainfall.

G. Harold Noyes, weather bureau meteorologist, said light scattered showers could be expected during the afternoon and might possibly continue into the evening but that fair and warm weather would return tomorrow.

Agriculture department experts said even a light rain would help crops since plants absorb moisture through leaves as well as roots. The dry spell was described as "bad but not black" for crops.

CROPS SUFFER

Noyes said the last rain of any consequence in the area fell April 25 and since then there had not been enough to wet the ground. Two showers since that date have resulted in total precipitation of .15 inches, which is 2.12 inches below normal for the period.

C. D. Stevens, statistician of the Agriculture Department's bureau of economics, said Victory Gardens were hurt some by week-end frosts but that the damage was relatively light.

He advised against putting down tomato plants before May 28 and said growth of many other vegetables had been retarded by unseasonably cold weather last month. Most crops, he said, were 10 to 14 days late.

Asparagus, for instance, has been delayed and the same is true of lettuce.

LIGHT STRAWBERRY YIELD

Lettuce settings, however, have grown rapidly as a result of the warmer weather this month, he added. The crop condition is reported as excellent and light offerings are expected in the markets next week with the harvest general in southern New England the first week of July.

He said the strawberry outlook was not as favorable as last year, since the 1943 plantings failed to receive adequate cultivation and the plants were in poor condition for the winter after a dry summer and fall. With a light or absent snow cover, there were some losses and a relatively light yield is expected.

Beets have been growing well but some are reported spotted, due to poor germination.

First plantings of snap beans have been made, with good stands reported in many areas.

The Connecticut Valley onion crop will be later than usual but is reported in good condition, while settings of early celery have been completed for the most part.

Rain is needed to drown out woodland fires raging still in Massachusetts and Maine. The most serious Massachusetts blaze in the Palmer area was brought under control late last night after raging for two days and causing damage estimated at several hundred thousand dollars.

Other blazes still were going strong in the Hubbardston, East Douglas and Blue Hill areas while in Maine fires were being fought at Kennebunk and Lincoln.

The Weather

LOCAL:—Showers and scattered thunderstorms tonight followed by clearing weather Tuesday morning. Lowest temperature tonight about 58.

Sun rises 6:16 a. m.; sets 8:05 p. m.
High tide 12:10 p. m.; height 10 ft. 1 in.

$390 Tool Theft

Theft of tools valued at $390 over the week-end from the Hancock Installation Co., Cambridge st., Brighton, was reported to police today.

ICE TRUCK VICTIM—Sudden turn for better taken by Tommy Ahearn of West End ends need for blood transfusions . . . and he was preparing to return home today. Boy was injured 10 days ago when hit by an ice truck. Shown with him at Massachusetts General Hospital is Nurse Dorothy Hanson.

International Telephoto Photo by Joseph Farrell

Cop Claims Mother Robbed In Hospital

Asserting his aged mother's pocketbook was rifled while her body lay in the accident ward at City Hospital, Traffic Sergt. Daniel W. Donahue today demanded reimbursement of $390 from the city.

He filed his claim with City Clerk John Hynes, who conveyed it to the City Council. It is now being investigated by the law department.

Donahue, who is in charge of traffic in the South Station area and one of the most widely known policemen in the city, also charged hospital officials with "improperly handling" investigation of the matter.

His 72-year-old mother, Mrs. Mary C. Donaghue of Undine rd., Brighton, had left their home in a taxicab April 14, intending to go to New York by bus from Park sq.

The taxi driver happened to look into his rear-view window as they neared the bus terminal and discovered Mrs. Donaghue appeared to have fainted. He drove to City Hospital.

The aged woman died on the way.

Sergt. Donahue declared today he had established his mother's pocketbook had been removed from the cab with her body and had been observed near the body in the accident ward.

He said he claimed the body at the southern mortuary. The pocketbook had been sent there, too, he said, but he discovered it contained only $4.91.

When his mother left home, he stated, it had contained $390 more.

Political Advertisement

EVERY MONDAY 7:30 P. M. HEAR
on WNAC—WAAB—WHYN
Former Lt.-Governor Francis E. KELLY
Democratic Candidate
FOR GOVERNOR
W. Harold J. Horgan, 52 Florence St., Boston

Army Operates 2d Ward Plant

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 22 (AP)—The Hummer Manufacturing Co., second Montgomery Ward property to be seized by the Army within four weeks, resumed production today under government operation when workers on the early shift returned to their jobs.

Lieut.-Col. Nelson Talbott, War Department representative in charge, said 198 of 200 workers on the early day shift reported at 7 a. m. Spokesmen for the union said "over 90 per cent—all we could notify last night" of the 325 normally employed on the two day shifts agreed to report. The plant employs 550, including some 100 office workers.

There were no disturbances and John J. Saxer, plant manager, said he and other plant officials were "co-operating to the fullest extent" with a 10-man Army contingent which took possession yesterday, acting under President Roosevelt's order.

Operations at the factory site had been halted for 17 days by a strike of 450 AFL machinists who protested the concern's rejection of a War Labor Board directive to sign a one-year contract with the union.

THOMAS W. CASEY, 25

Hub Man, 25, Lieut.-Colonel

The distinction of being the youngest lieutenant-colonel in the American division at Bougainville has been won by Thmoas W. Casey, 25, of Franklin st., Allston, with his promotion from major, the Army announced today.

Lieut.-Col. Casey is one of four sons of Dr. John F. Casey, Sr., chief surgeon at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, in the armed forces.

During the Guadalcanal campaign, Lieut.-Col. Casey (then captain) teamed up with his brother, Capt. John, 27, to direct artillery fire into the Jap lines.

Edward Casey, 20, is a second lieutenant, and George, 22, is an air cadet at West Point, N. Y.

Capt. John was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry and returned to this country after suffering an attack of malaria.

Strikes Shut 35 Sawmills

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22 (INS)—At least 35 sawmills in the Pacific Northwest were closed today by a spreading strike in protest over the War Labor Board's refusal to grant a wage increase.

WLB Head Tells Probers Ward Seizure Necessary

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, told a special House committee today his agency had to act in the Montgomery Ward labor dispute or admit 15,500,000 people in various industries "would be free to strike."

Davis, first witness in the House investigation of the mail order plant seizure in Chicago last month asserted the WLB intends to step in wherever there is a work stoppage until Congress "tells us clearly" there are segments of the national economy that are not concerned with the war.

Davis said the only way to have an effective no-strike policy is "to ban all strikes" and set up the WLB as the forum for settling all disputes.

"It is our opinion," Davis declared, "failure or refusal of the government in time of war to furnish a means of peacefully resolving disputes directly involving the employes of this company would without the slightest doubt lead to substantial interference with the war effort. It is the unanimous opinion of our members this company is engaged in activities directly related to successful prosecution of the war."

If it should be decided Montgomery Ward is not subject to the no-strike pledge, Davis said, all employes in distribution, transportation, service trades, wholesale and retail services would have no obligation to remain on the job either.

Hidden Flak

LONDON, May 22 (AP)—Ninth Air Force fighter pilots reported the Germans tried a new anti-aircraft trick to combat the great sweeps of Sunday. As the fighters swooped to attack trains, the walls dropped from seemingly harmless boxcars to disclose heavily-gunned flak cars that threw up intense barrages.

BAY STATERS IN SOUTH PACIFIC—Veterans of the Bougainville campaign, these Bay State boys are serving with the same Marine outfit in the South Pacific war against the Japs . . . l. to r., Corp. Fred P. Colarusso of Stower st., Revere; Pfc. John A. Sarrudo of West Walnut Park, Roxbury, and Pfc. Wilfred M. Lemarie of Elaine ave., Methuen.

Associated Press Photo from U. S. Marine Corps

BEAUTY CROWNED—Olga Bogach, 22, of Belgrade ave., Roslindale, poses between Coast Guardsmen Jonell Sweningson (left) and Harry Fredrickson after she was crowned "Miss Victory" at "I Am An American Day" ceremonies on the Esplanade.

International News Photo

Bosses Shovel Coal In Peabody Strike

PEABODY, May 22—Executives of two strike-bound Peabody leather plants shoveled coal and tended boilers today as the walkout of 200 firemen and engineers kept 3000 employes out of work for the fourth day.

Arthur J. Carr, president of Carr Leather Co., said he shoveled coal to keep the fires going in his factory because "somebody's got to keep these boilers going."

Burt W. Rankin, treasurer of Hunt-Rankin Leather Co., donned overalls, according to his office, and "was busy in the boiler room."

Union officials who ordered picket lines set up in front of the plants, said the executives' volunteer work was in violation of an agreement against hiring nonunion workers.

Representatives of the International Operating Engineers and Firemen's Union (AFL) said pickets were ordered to prevent deliveries of coal or entry of union workers.

The walkout in 27 tanneries was called because of the union's complaint that the War Labor Board failed to act on wage increase demands. A meeting of employes, management and the State Conciliation and Arbitration Board was scheduled for late today.

11,500 Chrysler Strike Continues

DETROIT, May 22 (AP)—Approximately 11,500 Chrysler Corp. employes remained idle today despite a War Labor Board back-to-work order and instructions from the United Automobile Workers (CIO) to go through picket lines set up by a group of strikers protesting the dismissal of 16 fellow workers.

A company spokesman said today groups of employes gathered around the plant gates apparently uncertain whether to attempt to pass through picket lines or to go home.

Production was resumed at the Buick aluminum foundry at Flint today when 1400 employes returned to their jobs.

The dispute started last Tuesday when 24 metal pourers, members of the UAW walked out in what they described as a protest against pouring more than 18 heats of metal on one shift. The company sent home 1400 workers employed on two shifts.

Colt's Lay Off 645

HARTFORD, Ct., May 22 (AP)—Colt's Patent Firearms Manufacturing Co. today laid off 645 workers for a week in what the management said was an effort to "balance production." The layoffs, the management said, were in departments where there was no work available.

Nurse in $100,000 Suit Tells of 'Shame' in Everett

Humility and shame kept her from facing her friends in Everett, Miss Isobel Owen of Morris st., Everett, registered nurse, testified in Suffolk Superior Civil Court today in support of her $100,000 damage suit against Dr. John F. Williams, prominent Everett physician.

She charged Dr. Williams caused removal of her name from the call list at Whidden Memorial Hospital, Everett, and that he slandered her.

Under cross-examination, Miss Owen testified the hospital superintendent told her Dr. Williams said he would never send another patient to Whidden Hospital.

Asked why she did not apologize to Dr. Williams for the quarrel she had over visitors to one of his patients leaving at the close of visiting hours, Miss Owen said:

"I felt so humiliated and ashamed I never wanted to face Dr. Williams again. I was ashamed to meet my friends in Everett, and the hospital."

She is now employed as a nurse in a Newark, N. J., hospital.

375 New Citizens

As a fitting climax to the stirring "I Am an American Day" pageant, 375 men and women appeared in federal court today and were proudly sworn in as new citizens.

An additional patriotic flavor marked the citizenship exercises as a score of soldiers, in the uniforms of the country they can now call their own, took the oath of allegiance to the United States.

Describing their citizenship as "something money cannot buy," Judge Sweeney told the new Americans:

"The peace and security of being an American citizen flows not from the mere name, but from the state of mind it produces. The preservation of our way of life, as expressed in the privileges and immunities you have acquired, is yours to uphold."

As Mrs. Ruth McHale, vice-president of the State Committee on Americanism, and Mrs. Celia Dawson, both of Stoneham, presented small American flags to the new citizens, one woman grabbed a flag and cried:

"Don't pin it on me yet. I want to kiss it first."

Boston's patriotic demonstration at the "I Am an American" Day exercises was attended by 40,000 persons on the Esplanade.

Ford Co. Assets Exceed Billion

The Ford Motor Co. now is a billion-dollar corporation, according to its statement for the year ended Dec. 31, 1943, filed today with the office of Henry F. Long, state tax commissioner.

The company statement showed total assets of $1,009,092,488.

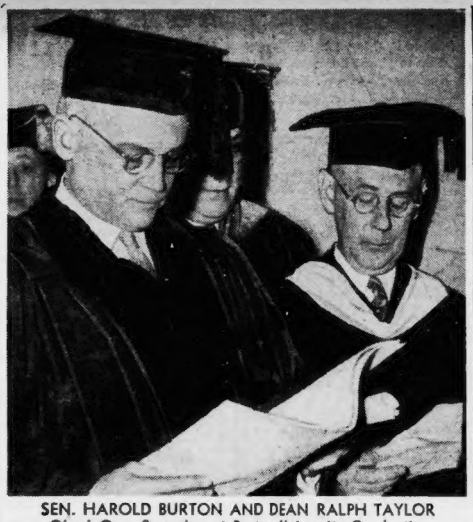
The liabilities listed included capital stock of $17,264,500, with a surplus of $669,102,290 and total liabilities of $1,009,092,488.91.

The 1942 statement showed assets of $813,079,878.

The 1943 return listed the officers as: President, Henry Ford; treasurer, B. J. Craig; secretary, H. L. Moakle; directors, Henry Ford, Henry Ford 2d, Benson Ford, Eleanor C. Ford, H. H. Bennett, M. L. Bricker, Frank Campbell, B. J. Craig and R. R. Rausch, all of Dearborn, Mich.

MARINE FLIERS' CHOICE—Members of Headquarters Squadron, Marine Aircraft Group 25, have notified Joan Winfield, Hollywood starlet, that they have picked her as "the girl we'd rather be with . . . period!"

Associated Press Wirephoto



SEN. HAROLD BURTON AND DEAN RALPH TAYLOR
Check Over Speeches at Boston University Graduation
International News Photo by Harry Simard

600 Graduated by B. U., Honorary Degrees to 7

Boston University celebrated its third wartime spring commencement today awarding degrees to about 600 graduates, mostly young women, including four war brides and many girls who will leave shortly for enlistment with the armed forces.

Seven honorary degrees were awarded by Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president, in exercises at Symphony Hall. Recipients were:

Bishop Wen Yuan Chen of the Methodist Church in China, doctor of divinity; Dr. Chester Scott Keefer of the B. U. School of Medicine and administrator for the civilian use of pencillin, doctor of science; U. S. Sen. Harold H. Burton of Ohio, doctor of laws; Julius E. Warren, state commissioner of education, doctor of science in education; Josiah W. Hayden, president of the Charles Hayden Foundation, doctor of laws; Pres. Clyde Everett Wildman of DePauw University, doctor of science in education; Edward C. Stone, insurance company executive, doctor of laws.

HALF NORMAL SIZE

The 600 graduates offered a sharp contrast to the 1200 or more ordinarily celebrating commencement in normal years. The Boston University service banner before them showed 5575 men and women in the armed forces.

One of the youngest married co-eds to receive a degree was a war bride, Mrs. Barbara Horenstein Perles, 19, of Brookline, wife of Ensign Benjamin Perles, stationed in California.

Another newly-wed was Mrs. Ida Johnston of Washington Park, Newtonville, whose husband, Warren, is with the Army Air Forces in Italy.

Of the same status were Mrs. Carl Christensen of Boylston st., Brookline, and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson, daughter of Walter C. James, university bursar. Both have husbands in the service.

DEGREES TO SISTERS

Two sisters received degrees. They were Ann and Margaret Burns, daughters of Mrs. Edward Burns, Fall River. Ann won a bachelor of arts degree, Margaret a master of arts citation.

Scheduled to join the armed services at once are a number of new graduates from the university's Sargent College of Physical Education. They include Lillian Mackie, Stoughton; Phoebe Carlson, North Easton; Patricia Reynolds, Danvers; Carole Bent, Malden, and Isabel Crawford, Watertown. They have been certified as physiotherapists.

Sen. Burton delivered the commencement address. He predicted slander and falsehood would be the desperate "weapons" of the Axis.

"Our defense," he added, "is widespread tolerance and unshakeable faith in the courage and good judgment of our people as a whole.

"We need close unity between our servicemen and ourselves. To gain it we must write to them and support their every interest at home."

STRICKEN SEABEE HOME—Chief Jake R. Gallion is greeted by his daughter, Mrs. Bette Smith, and meets for the first time his grandson, Michael, after arrival in Los Angeles from London where three weeks ago he was stricken with acute lymphatic leukemia. He was flown to Los Angeles from New York in a Navy plane.
Associated Press Wirephoto

Court Halts Trial, Raps Hubby's Deceit

Judge John V. Mahoney in Suffolk Probate Court halted a divorce case suddenly today and accused the petitioner, Loran Wadman, Medford and Springfield resident, of deceitful testimony.

Wadman had just denied he was the father of three children named Wadman, offspring of a Springfield woman in whose house he had lived for years.

His wife, Alice, whom Wadman charges with deserting him in 1923, was allowed to file an answer in which she charged him with "constant and continuous" misconduct with a woman unidentified.

When Wadman took the stand he gave his address as Sampson rd., Medford. When asked in cross-examination where he lived he said High st., Springfield.

He acknowldged living in home of the Springfield mother of three.

"What are the children's names?" he was asked.

He gave their first names. When he was pressed for the full names he said, "Wadman."

He added he didn't know who their father was.

Judge Mahoney called a halt. "You have been deliberately deceiving the court," he declared. "You evaded giving your address. I am stopping the case here."

He appointed Atty. Thomas Creed to make an investigation and report to him before hearing is resumed.

Wadman is a veteran of World War I and the Mexican expedition. He is a graduate of Massachusetts Agricultural College and a former resident of Seabrook, N. H., where he charges his wife deserted him.

Seamen Honored On Maritime Day

America today celebrated National Maritime Day and gave thanks and tribute to the 5000 merchant seamen who have lost their lives in bringing arms to the fighting men of the United Nations.

In all-day observance, war workers here planned to conduct a five-minute service during their lunch period, with the Boston Port of Embarkation forces conducting exhibits in Copley sq. Former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, ex-chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commission, will address Boston's maritime groups at a dinner at the Copley Plaza at 7 p. m.

Army Officer Trial in 4 Killings Opens

CAMP ANZA, Cal., May 22 (AP)—One of the Army's most sensational courts-martial, involving the slaying of four persons and the wounding of four others in an outburst of gunfire on this military reservation March 5, was called today in the trial of Lieut. Beaufort G. Swancutt.

The officer is accused of the murder of Dorothy Douglas and Lourdine Livermore, each 19, his company commander, Capt. Aubrey G. Serfling, and a policeman, Arthur B. Simpson, who tried to hold him in nearby Arlington.

The trial was called in Camp Anza's hospital unit not far from the officers' club where the shooting started at a Sunday night dance. The 31-year-old Swancutt, resident of La Crosse, Wis., is still incapacitated by gunshot wounds inflicted by Riverside Policeman Ernest Cole, who arrested him.

Lourdine Livermore

Lieut. Swancutt

Dorothy Douglas

Wan and pale from two months' confinement in the hospital, Swancutt was nevertheless said by Army officers to be able to undergo questioning, although still in a wheel chair.

Capt. Charles A. Thomas, the prosecutor, said he was prepared to resist a motion by Swancutt's counsel that the former officer, who saw service in India, was insane at the time of the shooting. Swancutt has been examined by alienists.

The prosecution contends that Swancutt was enamoured of Miss Douglas and originally planned to kill her and himself.

Alumnae Day At Wellesley

Graduates of Wellesley College from all sections of the nation gathered today for observance of Alumnae Day in the school's 66th Commencement week.

The Alumnae Day program followed commencement exercises at which Vice Adm. Randall Jacobs, chief of naval personnel, delivered the address, paying high tribute to women in uniform as an inspiration to the armed forces.

Capt. Mildred McAfee, WAVES director and college president, awarded degrees to 289 seniors and graduate students, and conferred an honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws on Mrs. Theodore C. Haffenreffer of Brookline, a college trustee.

She thus became the 10th person to receive an honorary degree from Wellesley. The last was Mme. Chiang Kai-shek in 1942.

Sale of Waltham Watch Co. To N.Y. Group Seen Near

Waltham Watch Co., one of the oldest watch manufacturing plants in the world and operated through its 90 years of history by the Dumaine family, has been offered to New York interests, it was disclosed today.

F. C. Dumaine, Jr., spokesman for his father, who had held the controling interest in the company, said that it had been "practically" agreed to dispose of the majority stock to the Union Securities Corp. of 65 Broadway, New York.

The price was not made public.

The New York corporation has written to other stockholders offering to purchase all or any part of four issues of capital stock, indicating plans to obtain complete control of all stock in the famous New England concern.

In New York the corporation announced the purchase was an investment and that public sale of Waltham stock was not contemplated.

The company's annual financial statement, released last week, showed capital of $4,491,462, assets of $9,137,236 and liabilities totaling $1,810,124.

"Broadway's Voice," by Dorothy Kilgallen, daily in the Boston American.

COMMENCEMENT AT WELLESLEY—Seniors of Wellesley College's graduating class parade to Alumnae Hall for the 66th commencement exercises. Degrees were awarded to 289 seniors and graduate students by Capt. Mildred McAfee, director of the WAVES and president of the college.
International News Photo

New Plow-Under of Pigs, Ban on Chick-Raising Due

By OVID A MARTIN

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—Faced with the possibility that feed bins in many sections of the country may run dry before this year's crops are harvested, the War Food Administration may take positive action soon to curtail the hatching of chicks and the starting of commercial broilers during June, July and August.

It also may ask farmers to produce fewer pigs this fall than previously recommended under a 1944 food production program, and to inaugurate immediately a dairy cattle culling program.

Walter C. Berger, chief of the livestock and feed branch of the WFA's office of production, described the feed supply situation as "acute." Reserves of livestock feed held at the beginning of the war have been used up in a livestock expansion program, and now it is necessary, he said, to make drastic adjustments to lower feed supply levels.

Berger is recommending that chicken hatcheries close down during June, July and August, that producers of commercial broilers start no new broilers during those months and that laying flocks be reduced 27 per cent between now and August.

It may be necessary, he said, for the WFA to issue orders requiring such curtailment.

He feels that the 1944 pig crop goal should be reduced from the 105,000,000 head originally set to about 95,000,000 head. In 1943 pig production reached a record peak of 122,000,000 head.

Dismiss Homicide Charge Against Girl

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—Homicide charges against 11-year-old Madeline Kirkland, Negro girl accused of stabbing a schoolmate, Margaret Patton, 9, were dismissed today and Chief Magistrate Henry H. Curran transferred the case to children's court.

Madeline and another schoolmate, Eileen Foster, 12, also a Negro, were taken into custody May 9 after Margaret, a Negro, was stabbed fatally with a paper cutter in a Harlem public school.

Police said Madeline wielded the weapon as Eileen held the other child's arms.

Cafe Break Nets $647

Safe crackers were sought by Jamaica Plain police today following a break at the Egleston Cafe, Washington st., where $647 in cash and four cases of liquor, valued at $152, were stolen.

10 in Hub Area Commissioned

Ten Greater Boston men were included among 19 Massachusetts residents who have been commissioned second lieutenants in the Army Signal Corps after graduating from Ft. Monmouth, N. J., officer candidate school, the Army announced today.

The new officers are Lawrence S. White, Wyoming st., Boston; Frank K. Chin, Harrison ave., Boston; Mario D. Banus, High Rock way, Allston; Pierre W. Dube, Creighton st., Cambridge; Robert H. Moulton, Quincy ave., East Braintree; Emil DeAgazio, Jr., Locust st., Everett; John B. Gardner, Fair Oaks ave., Newton; Louis R. DeMarkles, Durnell st., Roslindale; Albert P. Brogle, Jr., Harnden ave., Watertown, and Robert H. Barnaby, Jackson rd., West Medford.

Clifford R. Marland, Mason st., Beverly; Allan W. Lord, Jr., Danvers; Dudley E. Davis, Duxbury; Robert A. Anderson, Hyannis; Andrew A. Cafrey, Lawrence; Raymond F. O'Brien, Jr., and Newton A. Teixeira, both New Bedford; William A. Watt of North Adams.

Col. Von Moltke Dead

MADRID, May 22 (AP)—German press dispatches reported the death May 12 of Col. Detlef von Moltke, 73, former adjutant to Kaiser Wilhelm.

The "Pocohontas" at Wilbar's, $1.99

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Here's an all leather moccasin you can buy without a coupon . . . it's good looking, light weight and cool . . . and you can wear it outdoors . . . natural color cowhide with leather laces around the ankle . . . 4 to 9, medium widths, $1.99. Wilbar's is at 166 Tremont Street, downtown, and 1360 Beacon Street at Coolidge Corner. Mail and phone orders filled.

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1268 COMM'W'LTH AVE., ALLSTON (Next to Capitol Theatre) ASP. 6324

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MEN . . . New Shipment of Seconds (can you tell?)

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See the Famous labels in many

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$1.35

In our separate Men's Basement

14 to 17 in one kind or another.

Fine white broadcloth shirts
Fine woven striped madrases
Wanted colors or figured or striped patterns
Soft or non-wilt collar attached styles

Hundreds of other bargains too not advertised. No mail or phone orders.

Filene's

Cotton suit-ers have gone

Soft and feminine

in Dan River's cross cords and woven stripe seersuckers $8.95

Dan River's woven stripe cotton seersucker suit-er with white eyelet frills. Buttons 'way up to the neck. Brown, red, blue. Sizes 10 to 18, $8.95.

Dan River's cross cord ruffle suit-er with spanking white collar and cuffs. Gray with red, blue with red, yellow with gray. Sizes 10 to 18, $8.95.

Filene's Thrift Avenue Individual Size Shops, Fourth Floor

Flying Forts, Liberators Blast Kiel and West Wall

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

LONDON, May 22 (AP)—Flying Fortresses bombed the German submarine center of Kiel and U. S. Liberators pounded Georman fortifications in the Pas-De-Calais area of France today after a night in which 750 British heavy bombetrs saturated the major inland Nazi port of Duisburg with 2800 tons of explosives.

The double-barreled daylight blow carried the newest Allied aerial prelude to the western invasion past 80 hours of continuous day-night attacks.

Up to 250 Flying Fortresses and the same number of Liberators, each group protected by swarms of American fighters, struck the twin assault.

Hannover, a rail and rubber center, and a German airfield in Belgium, were other British night targets.

Thirty British planes were lost in the night attack.

In all some 3000 Allied planes, most of them fighters, sprayed nearly every moving piece of Nazi transport sighted in western Europe yesterday with cannon and machinegun fire. These fighter sweeps and the RAF night blows dovetailed into the Allied strategy aimed at crippling Germany's movement of troops and supplies.

The attack on Duisburg last night was described by the air ministry as "very heavy."

Through Duisburg pass vast quantities of heavy freight, including coal, iron and steel.

Twenty German fighters were destroyed out of the relatively small number of interceptors the Nazis sent up.

Chinese Press Hails Wallace Visit

CHUNGKING, May 22 (AP)—Chinese newspapers united today in assuring Vice-President Wallace of the United States the heartiest welcome to China and hailed his statement nothing would stop America from bringing this nation "all possible and prompt aid."

The official Central Daily News declared Chinese who have read President Roosevelt's and Wallace's announcements of the purpose of the Vice-President's visit "cannot but feel intensely gratified."

Slow Light

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22 (AP)—Two policemen found a motorist asleep at the wheel of his automobile parked in the center of a downtown street. Explained the driver: "I was just waiting for the light to turn."

Nazi Sees Denmark Invasion Gateway

STOCKHOLM, May 22 (AP)—Denmark is the most logical landing point for Allied troops in the impending invasion of west Europe because it would provide a bridge for operations directly against Germany, the Nazi Military Writer Heinz Bongarz declared today in the Bruesseler Zeitung.

A successful landing in Denmark would entail political consequences, however, the writer said, since it would "isolate Scandinavia from northern Europe."

Yank Pilot Gets Revenge

U. S.FIGHTER BASE IN ENGLAND, May 22 (AP)—When Capt. Mike Sobanski of New York City led his Mustang squadron beyond Berlin yesterday it was the day for which he had been waiting five years and he madethe most of it.

German pilots had strafed and dive-bombed a train on which Sobanski was riding in Poland in 1939, breaking three of his ribs.

Yesterday Sobanski's squadron which is in top place in the European theater with 208 German kills, destroyed six planes, blew up an ammunition dump and nine locomotives, and damaged two warehouses, a factory, three military trucks, two tugboats, a barge and a radio station.

Anti-Liquor Bill Hearing Side-Tracked

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—Congressional prohibitionists got a setback today as a House judiciary subcommittee indefinitely postponed scheduled hearings on a wartime anti-liquor bill. An informal poll of committee members showed at least half of them opposed to the legislation.

Fires Rage in Halifax

HALIFAX, N. S., May 22 (INS)—Whipped by a 20-mile-an-hour wind, forest and brush fires burned over thousands of acres in six mainland counties over the week-end, Nova Scotia forestry officials reported today.

NONE SAFER St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

"SAVE & SERVE BY BRINGING YOUR FURS & COATS TO SCOTT FURRIERS WINTER ST. COLD FUR STORAGE
WHAT DOES YOUR FORTUNE-CARD SAY, SALLY ?
YOU SAVE 1/2 AND MORE! IT'S 1%
SAVE & SERVE
MINIMUM FURS $15 $150 VALUATION CLOTH COATS $1.00 $100 VALUATION

SAVE GAS SAVE TIRES!

"A" Gas rations compel planning before you shop.

The Yellow Pages of your Telephone Directory will help you to discover conveniently located places that handle the things you need.

Planning shopping trips this way saves time and gasoline. And planning to shop this way is fun!

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100% SHOWER PROOF FABRIC

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For summer's many surprise downpours, you need a raincoat as light as this to toss on quickly.

- Full cut with easy-fitting raglan sleeves
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- 5-button closing for complete protection
- White, Navy, Wine, Aqua, Beige
- Small (14-16); Medium (18-20); Large (40-42); Extra Large (44-46)
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Please send me_____Feathertex Raincoats. And_____ kerchiefs to match at 69c each.

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21 Bay State Yanks Missing

Twenty-one Massachusetts soldiers were reported missing today by the War Department, as follows:

ASIATIC AREA

Second Lieut. John V. Mroz—Eemil Mroz, father, 149 Derby st., Salem.

EUROPEAN AREA

Sergt. Robert K. Batchelder—Mrs. Marion L. Batchelder, wife, 58 Cocassett st., Foxboro.

Staff Sergt. Gilman P. Brewer, Jr.—Gilman P. Brewer, Sr., father, 131 Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge.

Second Lieut. James J. Caravolas—Mrs. Mary Caravolas, mother, 16 Fulton st., Peabody.

Second Lieut. Anthony F. Chichetto — Mrs. Helen Chichetto, mother, 10 Howe st., Boston.

Second Lieut. Joseph C. Dastous—Mrs. Doris A. Dastous, wife, 50 Fox st., Lowell.

Second Lieut. Kenneth G. Harrington—Mrs. Elizabeth A. Harrington, mother, 687 Winthrop ave., Revere.

Staff Sergt. Walter E. Hermenau—Arthur E. Hermenau, father, Daggett ave., Vineyard Haven.

First Lieut. Charles S. Ksieniewicz—Mrs. Mary A. Ksieniewicz, wife, 10 Bright st., Northampton.

Tech Sergt. John P. Moran—Mrs. Julia F. Moran, mother, 69 Suffolk st., Holyoke.

MEDITERRANEAN AREA

Pvt. Louis Chako — Anastas Chako, father, 90 Sagamore st., Lynn.

Sergt Joseph F. Cardone—Mrs. Viola A. Cardone, wife, 73 Chestnut st., Lawrence.

Sergt. Albert Cassanelli — Mrs. Victoria Cassanelli, mother, 281 Allen st., Springfield.

Pvt. George A. Del Grosso — Mrs. Josephine Del Grosso, mother, 1030 Granby st., Baltimore.

Sergt. Donald K. De Luca — Mrs. Harriet A. De Luca, mother, 113 Essex, Melrose.

Pvt. William E. Donlan, Jr.—William E. Donlon, father, 3 Vincent rd., West Roxbury.

Second Lieut. Robert J. English—Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius M. English, parents, 35 Day ave., Westfield.

Pvt. William P. Girard — Mrs. Pamelia Girard, mother, 12 Tesles st., Northbridge.

Second Lieut. Dennis M. Parker—Sherman Parker, father, 8 Electric ave., Fitchburg.

Sergt. Anthony J. Russo — Mrs. Lena Russo, mother, 1 Barton st., Boston.

Staff Sergt. John C. Toutant — Mrs. Elizabeth F. Toutant, wife, 38 Pearl, Webster.

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Carmen Jones
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Girl Crazy 2.89
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland
Merry Widow 5.25

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TWO-PIECE STRIPE COTTON CHAMBRAY FROM JUNIOR THRIFTMODE

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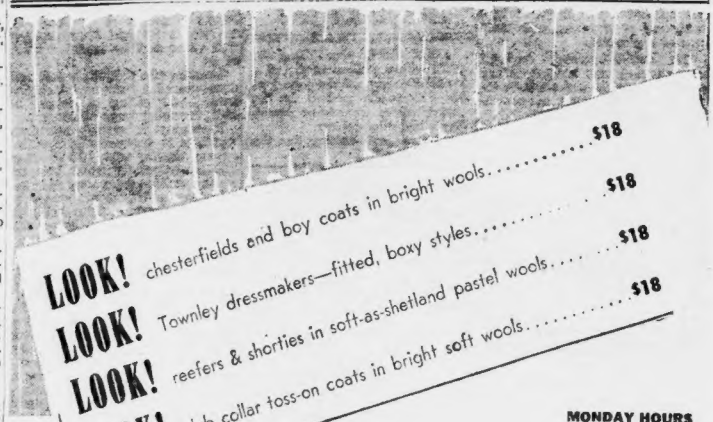
Wonderful, wonderful fashion news for you juniors who are looking for a cool, two-piece dress for town! This one is smartly striped, with fetching eyelet trim and crystal-white buttons. In red, brown or blue stripes. 9-15.

JUNIOR THRIFTMODE—NEW LOCATION FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE



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LOOK! Townley dressmakers—fitted, boxy styles..... **$18**
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There's hardly a success-style that isn't here! They're the cream of the Season's crop! All with the magnificent tailoring that says famous Townley and Manley quality. Colors? Shrill brights! Town darks! Soft pastels! Sizes for Juniors and Misses up through size 20. Variety like this is surprising all right, but the best surprise of all is that little $18 price tag!—It's revelation in value-giving when it buys super-quality coats like these! None on approval—no mail orders—all purchases final, please!

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SUMMER and HAWLEY STREETS

Lawyer in Sedition Trial Is Fined $200

WASHINGTON, May 22 (INS)—Justice Edward C. Eicher today cracked down in the turbulent mass sedition trial, fining a lawyer and a defendant for contempt of court and threatening imprisonment of lawyers or defendants if further disturbances occur.

The justice fined Atty. Henry H. Klein $50, raised it to $100 and finally to $200 as Klein continued to press a protest of limitation of time for defense opening statements. Klein was ordered to pay the fine by Thursday.

Ellis O. Jones, defending himself, was fined $50. Jones, already serving a term for sedition, was ordered to serve additional time if his fine is not paid.

Justice Eicher then issued a general warning to all lawyers and defendants. Pointing to earlier disturbances, he said:

"The court wishes to say that the next time any counsel or defendant creates a disturbance, the court will sentence him to imprisonment for one week.

"For each succeeding disturbance the imprisonment will be doubled.

"Such sentences will run cumulatively after the trial ends."

As court opened, Justice Eicher denied mistrails motions by defense lawyers and directed the trial proceed.

Justice Eicher held that Prosecutor O. John Rogge—whose opening statement was termed "inflammatory" by defense lawyers—"did not transcend permissible bounds."

Counsel has the right to "offer an outline to the jury of what he expects evidence to show and to outline legitimate inferences arising therefrom," the court held in overruling the defense motions.

2 Workers in Auto Shop Held for Theft

Two employes of a Brighton auto shop, charged with larceny from their employer, were arraigned in court today and held in $1000 each for hearing May 29.

Police charge William Dempsey, 36, of Lee st., Cambridge, and John F. Nowosielski, 29, of Commonwealth ave., Brighton, stole auto accessories from the A & J Auto Ignition co. Loot valued at more than $400 has been recovered.

Baby Strangled by Strap

A leather strap on the feeding tray of his high chair today was blamed for the death of year-old Joseph F. Fitzgerald of Linwood sq., Roxbury. Police said the baby strangled during the few minutes his mother, Mrs. Joseph W. Fitzgerald, was absent from the room.

Allies, Axis Share Bank Ownership

BASEL, Switzerland, May 22 (AP) — Tall, greying, slender Ernest Weber soberly sat down and called himself to order today for the only meeting of its kind in this warring world—the annual assembly of the Bank of International Settlements, which is still doing business under joint Allied and Axis ownership.

Weber, president of the Swiss National Bank and chairman of the board of directors of the International Bank, had only himself to convene because none of the other 13 directors was present.

Twenty-five nations in all are represented through their respective federal banks. The United States is the sole unofficial participant. American stock is held by private banks.

The bank was founded in 1930 by France, England, Italy, Belgium and the United States to facilitate German World War I reparation payments.

this beautiful

Jeweled Bowknot Ring

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14K Solid GOLD with any of these genuine stones:

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BARGAIN BASEMENT

The "Dickie" Suit-er Now in WHITE!

Also pastel blue or smart Summer navy! **$4.99**

Cool, charming rayon shantung two-piecer that's right anywhere! The frilly rayon sheer dickie launders in a jiffy and you can vary the dress with different ones! Note the flattering waist-deep revers, the softly gored flattering skirt. Sizes 14 to 20.

Striped Chambray 2 Piece Play Suits

For gardening! For vacationing! For porch wear! **$2.89**

Cool, striped vacation play suit with whirling button front matching skirt. Convertible neckline, cool short sleeves. Multicolor stripes... gay and young! 12 to 18.

Other Play Suits at $3.98

Clearance! Sport Coats

Spring styles, originally $11.95 to $19.95

Wool and rayon fabrics in pastels, navy. Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44 in group. Intermediate markdowns have been taken. **$9.90**

Cotton Knit Jersey Suits

For little boys, sizes 2 to 6

$1

Some Seconds

He'll need several of these!

Adorable crew neck, washable short sleeve striped jersey shirt with nicely-fitting contrasting suspender shorts.

Sheer Bareleg Rayon Stockings

All first quality!

50c

No seams to twist or bother! Beautifully sheer rayon that flatter legs and look smooth as sun tan. New sunny shades for summer! Cotton reinforced.

Sizes 8½ to 10

Rayon Garter Belts

White or tearose!

Smooth-fitting, dainty rayon garter belts with elastic in the back for comfort! **$1**

• **Bias-Cup Bandeaux,** white or tearose. Some rayon. 32 to 38.....$1

SPECIAL
Breezy Feather Curl
Permanents
SO EASY TO MANAGE
Salon Special Oil Permanent
$4.00

Oil Permanent for Fine and Difficult Hair **$5.00**

Creme-Oil Permanent for Grey, Dyed and Bleached Hair **$6.50**

NEW COLD PERMANENT $10 up
Starts Right at the Scalp. No Heat. No Protectors. Lasts Longer. All Permanents Include Shampoo and Styled Hairdress
HAIR CUTTING BY MARCIA 50c

With or Without Appointment

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NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED with PIN MONEY THRIFT CHECKS on ITEMS $10 or LESS . . NO MAIL or PHONE ORDERS

House-to-House Paper Drive On

House-to-house collections in Boston's monthly waste paper and scrap tin salvage drive got under way in the first five wards of the city today as campaign officials urged residents to reclaim every piece of paper possible.

Salvage Director George G. Hyland also appealed today to storekeepers in suburban areas to clear out waste paper from their establishments and place it on curos on the day of salvage collections. He requested that loose papers which cannot be bundled easily be placed in cardboard cartons.

Meanwhile, the drive of the Advertising Club of Boston to salvage waste paper from business and commercial concerns was resumed today in the east side of the wool district. Tomorrow collections will be made in the west side of the same district, including A, B, C, and D sts., to First st.

Household collections were scheduled today in East Boston, Charlestown, the North, West and South Ends, and in the two Back Bay wards.

Collections

TOMORROW

Boston (Wards 6-10)—Curb collections paper, tin.

So. Boston — Business office cleanout: Summer st. to E st. A, B, C and D sts; Melcher, Granite, Wormwood, Binford and Fargo sts.; Dorchester ave. to South Station.

Magnesium Destroyed

DETROIT, May 22 (INS)—Fire of undetermined origin today destroyed $500,000 worth of magnesium used in manufacturing incendiary bombs, at the United Metal Refining Co., Hamtramck, Mich.

Advertisement

JOAN CHANDLER, lovely star playing in "Stovepipe Hat" opening tonight at the Shubert Theatre says: "Beautiful Eyes are every woman's right . . . and keeping her vision is her duty . . ." If you keep Community Opticians in mind when you need the protection of good eyeglasses you'll find Eyeglass Happiness that includes Good Vision, Good Looks and Low Prices. In BOSTON, offices are at 87 Summer St. and 630 Washington St.

Community Opticians are also in Quincy, Lynn, Waltham, Malden, Brockton, Fall River, Lawrence, Lowell, and Manchester, N. H.

630 Washington St., BOSTON, office open Mon. and Wed. Eves. 'til 9 P. M.

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MRS. HADLEY SPECIALIZES in removing unsightly hair from face and limbs. Her FAMOUS PREPARATION has a 57 year reputation. No electricity. Satisfaction assured. Use at home or treatments at office. Free demonstration. Prepared and sold only by

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BOSTON AMERICAN

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10 WEST ST., BOSTON-11
Near Corner Washington St.

OPEN MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 8 P. M.

18th Century Mahogany

3 PIECE BEDROOM SET

- IN FINELY GRAINED MAHOGANY VENEERS AND CABINET WOODS
- WITH FULL DUSTPROOF CONSTRUCTION AND DRAWER GUIDES
- With Pre-War Mahogany Drawer Bottoms and Metal Handles

The lovely bedroom set illustrated is a reproduction of an early American masterpiece. It retains all the graceful lines and beautiful proportions of the original and it is soundly built, too, with pre-war interiors, full dustproof construction and center drawer guides.

The set includes a large dresser, hanging or swinging mirror, full size pineapple poster bed and massive chest on chest.

$149 Budget Plan If Desired

FULL SPRING CONSTRUCTION

Colonial Style Living Room

- with coil spring base—spring back cushions
- with handsomely carved knuckle arms
- in rich long-wearing Colonial tapestry

Luxurious comfort is the keynote of this stunning Colonial living room set. Not only is it built with pre-war spring construction in cushions, base and back as well, but it's covered in unusually fine Colonial tapestry that will blend with any color scheme and wears as well as it looks.

Notice the handsomely carved wood grips that prevent wear and soil at the ends of the arms, and the graceful lines adapted from an original Colonial design.

The set includes the large sofa and matching lounge chair. Contrasting channel back wing chair $49.00 additional.

$149 Budget If Desired

PRE-WAR QUALITY

Nationally Famous RED CROSS MATTRESS

$19.95 Budget Plan If Desired

This nationally famous "Red Cross" Mattress has been off the market for some time. Now, J. M. Stern is proud once more to offer it with all its pre-war quality features—pure white layer felt, covered in attractive colorfast, woven stripe tick, corded roll edges to preserve its shape, and convenient handles for turning.

Mail Orders Filled
CLIP THIS COUPON
and send to
J. M. STERN CO.
10 West St., Boston 11
Send me:
Red Cross Mattress $19.95 . . . . ☐
Colonial Style Living Room $149 . . ☐
Mahogany Bedroom Set $149 . . ☐
Enclose $5 deposit, balance C. O. D. or terms arranged.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
R 5-22

J. M. STERN CO - 10 WEST ST. - BOSTON 11

GI Bill Report Seen Wednesday

By FRANK REILLY
Boston American Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, May 22—Indications that the "GI Bill of Rights" will be reported out to both branches of Congress by Wednesday or Thursday were seen today when the conference committee went into session and continued to sit all day.

The meeting was arranged by Sen. Clark of Missouri, and Rep. Rankin of Mississippi, chairmen respectively of the Senate and House committees on veterans' legislation which originally handled the bill.

Frequent laughter was heard behind the closed doors, and it was apparent the friction some persons expected to develop between Clark and Rankin did not materialize.

In confirmation of this Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, only woman member of the joint committee, announced at the conclusion of the morning session, "It was a most harmonious meeting and as a result I am hopeful that the bill will speedily be reported back to Congress."

Meanwhile former Gov. John Stelle of Illinois, member of the American Legion committee, which drafted the original bill, conferred with Gen. Hines, director of the Veterans' Administration. In the afternoon he submitted to the joint conference committee a brief outlining recommendations for agreement by the group on matters the Legion favors and which also have the approval of Gen. Hines.

Harvard Goes To—Radishes!

The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la, have nothing on the hundreds of plump red radsomed out on Harvard University's nice new lawn today, in front of University Hall.

Most of the surprise victory garden appeared in profusion before the dignified statue of John Harvard, and no one knows yet what will be done with the edibles.

The yard, which had become bare in spots due to the constant drills of Navy officers residing in Harvard's dormitories, was reseeded several weeks ago. University officials believe practical jokers—and very practical they were—scattered radish seeds over the yard at the time.

DIAMONDS RESET IN MODERN MOUNTINGS BEFORE YOUR EYES

Many women hesitate leaving their diamonds due to their value and sentiment. Here you may see your diamonds reset into modern and secure mountings.

BEFORE YOUR EYES WHILE YOU WAIT

YOUR DIAMONDS NEVER LEAVE YOUR SIGHT

Come in and look over our large stock of 1944 modern mountings in white or yellow gold or platinum, complete.
A Selection of over 500 designs

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JEWELERS SINCE 1904

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333 Washington St., 6th Floor
Boston, Mass.
Elevator to 6th Floor

Wish you were here?

Ah! well, all of us can't be country-club admirals, can we? But with the right clothes on deck, we *can* look and feel the part. That's half the fun, anyway. Take these Bond Sports Coats. They'll have you relaxed and enjoying life, first time out. It's the way we've tailored them—with free-and-easy arm room and smooth, broad shoulders. And to make you doubly happy, here are patterns you can also wear to business, with perfect assurance. What more could you ask—except, perhaps a forthright, low price. Well, that's here, too. *Look!*

SPORTS COATS—BOND-TAILORED IN PURE WOOL

17.50 20.00

Pure Wool Gabardine Slacks . . . 7.50 & 8.50
Pure Wool Tropical Slacks . . . 7.50 & 8.50
Playcool Rayon Slacks . . . 5.00

Open Monday Evening

BOND CLOTHES
COR. WASH. & ESSEX

BOND PRESENTS
"NEWS OF THE WORLD"
WEEI 7:40 TO 7:55 A. M.

59 Italians Executed

BERN, May 22 (AP)—A Swiss Telegraphic Agency dispatch from Chiasso said the Germans had executed 59 Italians at Genoa May 18 in reprisal for the death of five Nazi soldiers in a theater bombing.

Howard Youngfellow

All Wool

LEISURE JACKETS

Sizes 10 to 20

$11.75

No Charge for Monogram

A truly smart looking jacket... available in plain colors and beautiful plaid and plain color combinations. Jacket is full lined. A *must* in every Youngfellow's wardrobe.

Smart Slacks $5.50

HOWARD CLOTHES

342 WASHINGTON ST.

605 WASHINGTON ST.

OPEN MONDAY 1 P. M. to 9 P. M.

D-Day

Continued from Page 2

around them? If main roads are not usable, what are the alternative routes? Are fields passable to an ordinary motor car?

"Next is about woods. Are there any large or small woods close by? Have any been cut down recently? Are these woods full of undergrowth or could Army transport be hidden in them? Are there any paths and are they passable to an ordinary motor car?

"Next is about rivers and streams. How deep is the water? Is the bottom muddy? Are the banks steep?

"Information about bridges might be wanted. Are they strong enough for heaviest lorries? Are there fords? If so, can motor cars and tractors cross them?

"Next is about possible spaces for landing aircraft. Any piece of level unobstructed ground 400 meters or more in length is available if—and this is most important—there is no high obstruction such as trees on the side from which aircraft would approach. Normally that side is opposite to the direction of the prevailing wind.

"By the way, leaflets giving these instructions more fully are being dropped from aircraft. The Germans may scatter fake leaflets. You can recognize the Allies' leaflets because they duplicate the instructions just given you."

The threat of reprisals against those who help the Allies came from the Vichy radio.

Boys Start Work On Air Station

In a project which marks a new and important educational and vocational advance in the Boston public schools, work has begun on the first Youth Radio Station—the building of one of 14 portable stations, MYC-WEEI, Jr., to be installed at the 14 Massachusetts Youth Committee centers.

The first model, to be made by students at the Boston Trade School, will be placed in the MYC center at Joseph E. Barnes Junior High School, Marion st., East Boston. The event will be observed with dedicatory exercises.

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OUR ORIGINAL CREATIONS

ALL THE NEWEST HAIR STYLES

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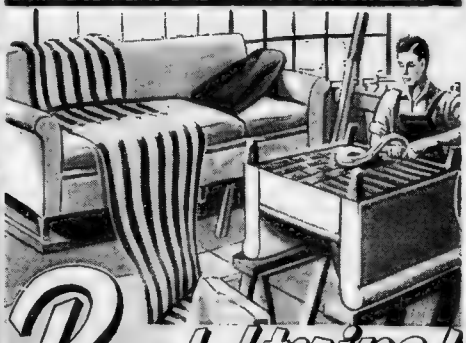

Reupholstering!

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST REUPHOLSTERING FIRM OFFERS THIS SUMMER FEATURE:

SOFA and CHAIR

REBUILT and RECOVERED EXACTLY LIKE NEW!

$41.50 and up

★ Pre-War Springs and Construction

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A complete service including 100-mile pick-up, material, labor and delivery!

Your furniture is remodeled, the old cover thrown away. It's rebuilt, redoweled, reglued; the springs are retied; the webbing is stretched or new is supplied. The filling is refluffed. Every detail tailored by hand; every inch covered with the materials you choose.

Insured while in our possession against fire and theft

Given! With every 2-pc. suite we reupholster . . . A FULL SIZE PILLOW TOP OTTOMAN!

Mail Coupon or Phone CAP. 8442 9 A. M.-7 P. M.

Without obligation your decorator may call with samples of fabrics and information about reupholstering and refurnishing.

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BUTCHER RAYON (Linen-Type)

DRESSES

$8.95

A linen-like rayon fabric, cool and unruffled for Summer wear. In blue, fuchsia and chartreuse.

Sizes 9 to 15.

OTHER DRESSES $7.95 to $35

HUDSON'S

DRESSES—2nd FLOOR

Cultivate Crops as Soon As They Pop Above Ground

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head of Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School, and Director of the Boston Record-American-Advertiser Demonstration Garden on Boston Common.

The prolonged dry spell may be retarding growth of crops but let's look on the bright side. It's delaying weed growth as well.

Last year it was too cold and wet and this year it is too hot and dry. But that's New England weather for you—taken over an entire season, everything usually works out well.

CULTIVATION

As crops break through the ground it is necessary that the ground be worked at once regardless of weather. A dry soil must have the surface crust broken and pulverized to conserve moisture. Be sure that the soil around plants is mellow so that rain water will soak in.

Early planted crops are now showing a need of weeding in some cases. Weeds use moisture and plant food so pull them early.

PLANT PROTECTORS

At present there are several types of plant protectors on the market to help V-gardeners get an earlier start with vine crops. Most of these are a waxed paper cap or hood which is placed over the plant or hill to protect these tender crops from cold wind and frost. If used properly they will give good results but my experience has been that they need considerable care and attention.

ALLOW FOR AIR

Follow directions for setting the caps in place. Be sure the soil does not dry out under the cap and then allow for ventilation after the seeds start to come up.

Unless the plants under hot caps are ventilated and hardened gradually you will lose more than you have gained by the set-back the plants receive when the caps are removed. Properly used you can expect to gain about 10 days to two weeks on tender crops.

So. Boston Parish Marks Centennial

As part of the centennial observance of the Church of SS. Peter and Paul, South Boston, the first of four daily high masses was celebrated today for members of the parish.

Tomorrow's mass will be offered for deceased parishioners, Wednesday's for the children, and Thursday's for parishioners in the armed forces. All masses are scheduled for 7 a. m.

The ceremonies will conclude Thursday night with a reunion at the Hotel Bradford. The observance opened with a solemn high mass at which the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Richard J. Haberlin, D. D., pastor of St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, lauded the loyalty and devotion of parishioners.

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Specializing in ROUX TINTING
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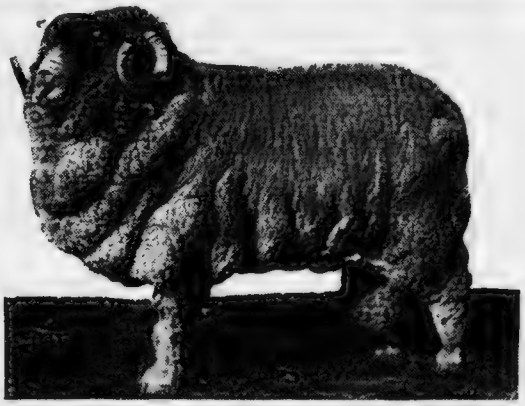

And now,
Fine Australian Wool in Richman Brothers Clothes

FOR as long as we can remember, fine Australian wool has been the prized ingredient of the most expensive imported English fabrics.

Today, with most domestic wool going into uniforms, increased imports of Australian wool make it possible to use this precious material, loomed by the leading weavers of America, in Richman Brothers Clothes. Truly, here is a new high in quality for a product as modestly priced as Richman Brothers Clothes. By the way, do you know that in times like these the best way to obtain old-time quality and value is to buy direct from a reputable maker like Richman Brothers.

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Standard Quality
still
$24.50

RICHMAN
Super Quality
still
$29.50

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STORE HOURS 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Monday 1 P. M. to 9 P. M.
Richman Brothers Present LAST MINUTE NEWS—WEEI—11:00 P. M.

FINAL CLEARANCE
From our Spring Stock!
COATS originally
SUITS $25 to $49.95
NOW $18.00 to $33.00
Store fully air-conditioned

20% reduction on group of Fur Coats!

You May Open a Charge or Budget Account
OPEN MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENINGS

1400 U. S. Navy Craft Sent Britain Under Lend-Lease

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP) The United States—now the owner of the world's largest navy—has leased almost 1400 naval craft to the British under lend-lease.

They include more than 20 convoy-escort aircraft carriers, destroyer escorts and merchant ships, a lend-lease report showed today, and are in addition to $260,000,000 worth of landing barges, PT boats and other smaller craft sent to the United Kingdom.

The biggest vessels which sail from American docks under their own power are leased to the Allies for the duration of the war. Title remains with the United States.

F. D. on D-Day

Continued from Page 2

principal Allies—Britain, Russia and China.

In the first 60 days of this year alone, this aid amounted to over 4,000 planes, 2000 tanks and more than 60,000 military vehicles.

Lend-Lease aid, in three years, has reached $24,224,806,000, including more than 20,000 planes, 25,000 tanks, and 800,000 military trucks.

NOT COUNTING U. S. FORCE

All this in addition to the gigantic strength in men and materials the United States forces have built up in Britain, Italy, North Africa, the Pacific and the Far East.

"The fighting men of many nations have been banded together in combined operations" against the Axis, the President told Congress.

"They are armed with the most powerful weapons the combined resources and ingenuity of the United Nations can produce. They are ready to bring to bear their strength to continue the crushing process against the Nazis and the German war machine.

"Our American forces will go into battle side by side with the men of Britain, France, Norway, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Netherlands and our other Allies.

"At sea, warships flying many United Nations flags will escort the fleets. In the skies, the RAF will join with the United States Army Air Forces in blasting the paths for our troops and in protecting them from air attacks.

WHAT LEND-LEASE DOES

"Through lend-lease we have made certain that every man in the forces of the other United Nations who goes into battle beside an American fighting man has what he needs to hit the common enemy as hard as possible.

"On the eastern front also, arms and other war supplies provided by the United States and the British Commonwealth will continue to strengthen the Soviet armies for the new blows that will be timed with our advances.

"In the Far East and the Pacific our offensives in New Guinea, in Burma, and against the Japanese fortress islands in the Central Pacific are proof that the battle for Japan is not waiting upon the successful conclusion of the battle against Nazi Germany. China is being helped to the utmost of our ability.

"Decisive battles are ahead . . . by maintaining our unity now we shall certainly achieve final victory.

"By continuing our unity after the war we can assure a peace in which mankind can live and work and worship in peace, freedom and security."

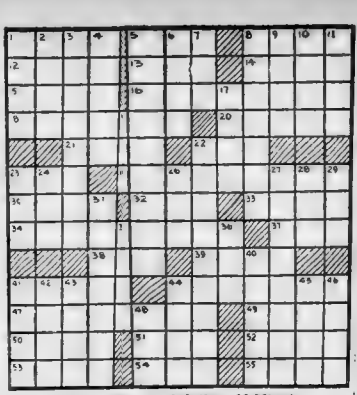
Mr. Roosevelt reported that, at sea, "The U-boat campaign has been virtually defeated," and that, in the air, American and British planes by the thousands, day and night, are smashing Germany's vital production and communications centers, and are driving the German air force from the skies.

ACROSS

1—Barrel
5—Maxim
8—Woe is me!
12—Opposed to sweather
13—Catchword
14—Sirrah
15—Fume
16—Prior
18—Forestall
20—Recipe
21—Pleasure
22—Machine for raising weights
23—Vexation
25—Detach
30—Set (as of boxes)
32—Eternity
33—Sea bird
34—Confided
37—Large cask
38—Knotted
39—State flower of N. Y.
41—Steadfast
44—Oblique
47—Rural
49—River in Africa
50—Medley
51—Be sick
52—Scandinavian legend
53—Split
54—Ferret out
55—Ardor

DOWN

1—Cavil
2—Wing-like
3—Meditatern
4—Large vat
5—Starcost
6—Sister of one's father or mother
7—Hasty
8—Adjust
9—Reposed
10—Asslr
11—Try
17—Ireland (poet)
19—Limit
22—The main
23—Cuckoo
24—Fireside fuince
26—Dear bird
27—Of a blood vessel from the heart
28—Article
29—Pain (poet.)
31—Reimpair
35—Lure
36—Hook
40—Mooring
41—Skin
42—Sicky
43—Lament
44—Tan
45—Surveyed
46—Injured
48—Row



Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes

Answers on Page 27

Many British Trains Cancelled

LONDON, May 22 (AP)—Thousands of passengers missed their trains at London stations today, with blackboards announcing that many schedules had been cancelled without warning.

Petain to Visit Hitler

NEW YORK, May 22 (INS)—The Russian Tass Agency reports Vichy Chief of State Marshal Henri Petain is going to Germany to visit Adolf Hitler.

FUR COATS
REPAIRING! REMODELING! AT SUMMER RATES
BONDED COLD STORAGE
2% OF VALUATION
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FUR COATS $2
CLOTH COATS $1 up
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Beautiful PERMANENTS
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IS YOUR HEAD

EXPLODING! with HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE?
G.P.L. Tablets May Often Aid In the Relief of Headaches and Dizziness Associated with High Blood Pressure When Taken Continuously at Prescribed Intervals
G.P.L. TABLETS have never been sold as a cure for High Blood Pressure. They are to be considered, at all times, only as a aid to the relief of the painful headaches and dizziness associated with High Blood Pressure.
If you suffer from the torturing pains of High Blood Pressure try G. P. L. Tablets, as have thousands of others. G. P. L. Tablets provide many of the benefits of garlic without lingering after-effects. Through the use of a special process and their chocolate coatings, they are without taste or odor and may be taken freely without distaste or offense to others.
A box of 75 G. P. L. Tablets costs but 89c. A small price for the relief they may bring you. G. P. L. Tablets are sold only at the Nature Food Centres stores. Get your package today.
Check These Possible Symptoms of High Blood Pressure
☐ Dizziness.
☐ Headaches due to pressure within the head.
☐ Pressure pains in the back of the neck.
☐ Shortness of breath on walking up stairs or climbing hills.
☐ Pain in the region of the heart.
☐ Sleeplessness.
☐ Difficulty in concentrating.
G. P. L. TABLETS MAY AID IN RELIEF OF DIZZINESS AND HEADACHES CAUSED BY HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
G. P. L. Tablets often aid in providing an easy and quick means of aiding relief of dizziness and headaches associated with High Blood Pressure. These tiny, chocolate coated tablets are free from all dangerous drugs, and may be carried in purse or pocket to be taken at any convenient time.
Years of clinical and experimental research show that garlic has reduced blood pressure in some cases, usually if it was taken continuously at prescribed intervals.
Besides garlic, G. P. L. Tablets also contain concentrates of lettuce, endive, parsley and dulse.
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Thousands of people have used G. P. L. Tablets. You, too, may purchase a package of these tablets and try them. If they do not satisfy you in every way, bring back the empty package and receive your entire purchase price.
G. P. L. Tablets
CHOCOLATE COATED
Save money and purchase 5 packages of G.P.L. Tablets for only $4.25. Mail orders postpaid.
BOX OF 75 TABLETS
89¢
PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS
For High Blood Pressure Sufferers
Eat sparingly of meat, eggs, old cheese, spices, salt, condiments, alcohol, and other acid-forming foods.
Eat sparingly of the starchy foods.
Refrain from overeating.
Eat more fresh fruits and vegetables.
Drink plenty of water.
Avoid constipation.
Keep regular hours at home and at work.
Refrain from worry and fear.
Get plenty of sleep.
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BOSTON STORES: 96 TREMONT ST., next to Tremont Temple; 192 MASS. AVE., opp. Loew's State Theatre; 208 TREMONT ST., opp. Hotel Touraine
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Quincy—1416 Hancock St.
Lynn—201 Union St.
Springfield—1243 Main St.
Fitchburg—8 Day St.
Malden—71 Pleasant St.
Waltham—406 Moody St.
Worcester—373 Main St.
Lowell—152 Paige St.
Pawtucket—211 Main St.
Providence—94 Wash. St.
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MAIL ORDERS
Send postpaid on receipt of 89¢ in stamps, money order, cash or check. Address mail orders to Nature Food Centres, 716 Columbus Ave., Boston.

Stevens WILL REMANUFACTURE AND RE-COVER YOUR 3 PIECE LIVING ROOM . . . LIKE BRAND NEW AND I WILL ALSO FASHION ONE OF THE CHAIRS IN THE NEW
Channel Back Style TO LOOK LIKE THIS
SPECIAL LOW PRICE

GUARANTEED FOR 5 YEARS
For Complete Factory REBUILDING Get Stevens 11-Point Upholstery Service.
Stevens Will Rebuild • Repair • Re-Cover
Your Living Room Sofa and Chair
JUST LIKE NEW!
SPECIAL Price for 3 Pieces $44
34.50 and up Sofa & Chair
STEVENS 17-POINT UPHOLSTERY SERVICE enables you NOW while you save to completely rejuvenate your old Living Room Suite . . . We'll make it LOOK brand-new . . . You'll get a Beautiful Job—add years and years of Extra Service and a DOWN-TO-EARTH PRICE . . . We don't believe you can better this anywhere.
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Without obligation on my part, please send your representative with samples of fabrics.
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Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Hundreds of Women Hail Madame Gardner's 75 Needle Multiplex
A TIP
She is one of Boston's most ethical needle specialists with 38 years experience. She announces that now you may have Short Wave which removes hair in 1-20th of a second, or one to 75 needles. No students to practice on you. The most nervous are at ease. She is the only specialist that beautifies the skin while removing hair and gives you more youthful looking years. Mme. Gardner removes that oldish look at
37 TEMPLE PLACE, Han. 2080
Mme. ROSELLA GARDNER, E.D.

Fortunes

Continued from Page 1

the same gifts he had decided to carry on in her place.

(The day before he had told one of my colleagues that "Madame" had gone to New York for just a few days.)

IMPRESSIVE SETTING

His paraphernalia was fairly impressive. A huge crystal ball on a velvet cushion dominated the small table, hidden behind a screen, at which he seated me with the grace of an old-world courtier.

First he launched into a prelude describing the advantages of a crystal reading, combined with palm study and card reading, which comes all wrapped up for only $3. "This," he said, "even includes making two wishes and asking any question about the future which might be bothering you."

Noticing I was undecided, he high-pressured me into putting down my money thus:

"Now, my dear, place $3 under the crystal ball and make any wishes you want. Let me show you how to wish on your money."

It's an irresistible line. Before the customer knows it, the money is under the crystal ball and she's hooked—too late to bargain for a cheaper reading.

The "professor" is a wary individual and has keen, blue eyes which seem to miss nothing. Before he would even start telling my fortune he demanded that I ask him a question. This, of course, was to put him on the track (so he thought) of whatever was uppermost in my mind.

At random I asked him when the war would end.

"This is a terrible war," he answered, looking pained. "It is going to last much longer than people think. Germany is far from defeated . . . the war won't be over for at least two years . . ."

Then his eyes riveted on a small service pin (Marine Corps emblem) I was purposely wearing:

CRYSTAL "TELLS"

"There is a man you know in the service? A brother? No? Ah, I see it in the crystal . . . It's a friend? Yes—that's it! A very special friend!"

His manner became more brisk as he thus classified me as just another woman, worried about some man overseas.

"He's a fine looking man," he chortled. "I can see him. He seems very fond of you? Yes—that's it. But there is something else about him. I see you like him, too? Yes—very, very much. You're worried about him though, isn't that true? You haven't heard from him in a long while? Now, don't worry—the crystal says not to worry."

Nervously he spread out some cards. I noticed his hands were exceptionally well-manicured. In fact, the "professor" was meticulously barbered and groomed and his clothes were smartly styled.

"Are you interested in gambling?" he queried with an indulgent look. "No? Just the same, you're going to lose a small sum of money. (Under the table I clutched my purse and decided to watch my step when I left that place.)

"But some money is coming to you, too. It seems to be connected with some sort of proposition." (All this was accompanied with tender stares and small pressures on my hand.)

"It's a good proposition," he whispered with a melting, benign look. "You should consider it, when it's made to you."

BEGINS EYEING DOOR

By this time I was already gauging the distance between me and the door and was ready to bolt from behind that screen.

Finally he got his mind back on the cards.

"Select nine," he instructed. After I had done so, however, he resumed, instead of reading the cards:

"Men like you. By the way, how long has your hair been white? A long time? That's nothing. It's beautiful. Mine has been like this for a long time, too. Do you know what the cards say? They say there is a new man coming into your life. He seems to be connected with that proposition I mentioned. At any rate I see money for you . . . and it seems to be connected with that man. He seems much better for you than the man who is overseas . . .

"Soon you're going to get a letter, a telephone call, too, and also a nice surprise of some sort. I'll tell you what we'll do.

"When any of these things come true, you just come back, very soon, and I'll give you a free reading. It won't cost you anything. We'll just sit here like this (stroking the back of my hand) . . . just like this . . ."

His eyes were glittering and he looked like Jimmy Durante as the Well-Dressed Man impersonating a nymph.

Remembering what my mamma done tole me, I got out of there—and fast.

Another of this interesting series will appear in the Boston American tomorrow. Don't fail to read it.

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ZEMO

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You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous irritable blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Here's a product that HELPS NATURE. It is also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Worth trying.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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$19.95
10% TAX EXTRA

This watch advertisement tells a story of accuracy . . . value . . . and dependability. Look at it any way you like—these watches are a tremendous value. They are gracefully designed, accurate, sturdy, fine pieces. Certainly an excellent graduation gift . . . come in and see them.

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3 Pc. BEDROOM SET—Dresser, Bed and Dressing Table. Oak Finish. Used. When New $89 NOW $22.66

3 Pc. BEDROOM SET—Dresser, Bed and Chest. Walnut Finish and Cabinet Woods. Used. When New $129 NOW $27.44

3 Pc. BEDROOM SET—Dresser, Bed and Wardrobe. Mahogany Finished Cabinet Woods. Used. When New $195 NOW $39.77

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Covered in Attractive Woven Ticking. All Sizes.
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Colonial Style. Maple Finished. All Sizes.
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Open Daily 9 to 5:30—Mon., Thurs. and Sat. 'Til 9 P. M.

Invasion Wheels

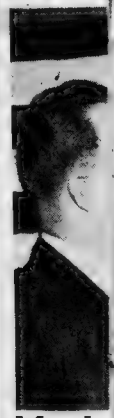
Lined up as far as the eye can see, these amphibious jeeps in a storage depot in England will storm inland from invasion beaches on the day when the order for the assault on Hitler's Europe sends the greatest invasion force in history smashing against the cross-channel coast.

International News Photo

Honor

Ceremonies at Central Wharf see 27 merchant seamen honored in death . . . by the posthumous bestowal of Mariners' Medals to their next of kin. Observances were part of ceremonies which reach their peak today in the celebration of National Maritime Day.

International News Photo



Some

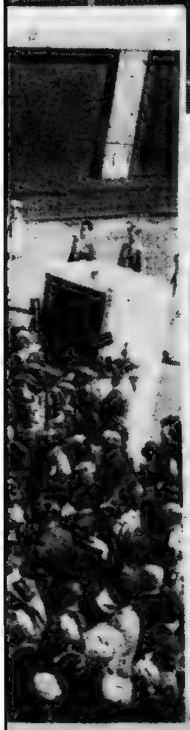
Man's

Commdr. H. T. Landini, T

ville Champs on New Road to Glory

Game Now—Three members of Somerville's state champion basketball team enlist in the Navy at Federal bldg. here . . . they are being sworn in by Lieut.-Milliken as former Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville wishes them well. Boys are (l. to r.) Urban as J. McCarthy and Charles H. Diehl.

International News Photo by Harry Simard



Volunteers—Waving good-by as the city steamer Michael J. Perkins pulls away from the wharf at the end of Eastern ave., today, women volunteer workers head for a hospital on Long Island, where they will pitch in to help the greatly reduced staff . . . depleted by men who have gone to war.

International News Photo by Edwin Stephan

Gob's Job

Classes in baby care for servicemen fathers are opened at New York's 77th Division Association clubhouse . . . and there was much fumbling in the important job of changing didies. However, this young sailor shows the correct, calm approach.

For War

Dorchester youngsters put in some heavy licks in the waste paper drive . . . and you see one army bringing in the stuff that makes war more efficient.

INP by Frank Mahoney

The GI Bill of Rights

THE GI BILL OF RIGHTS legislation has now been UNANIMOUSLY approved by both Houses of Congress.

This exceptional action assures the nation, as well as the service men and women, that veterans of World War II will not return, as did the veterans of the First World War, to a country that is insensible toward their problems and ungrateful of their sufferings and sacrifices.

The organizations which originated the legislation, the citizens who supported it and the lawmakers who have voted for it deserve the credit for it—no one else does.

The work is not quite finished, but its finale is in sight.

The bill as passed by the House of Representatives differs in details, and even in some important details, from the version passed previously by the Senate.

But there is no difference IN PRINCIPLE between the two.

The Senate bill would provide maximum unemployment compensation benefits of $25 weekly for 52 weeks.

The House bill reduces these figures to $20 a week for not longer than 26 weeks.

The Senate bill would permit loans to veterans for investment purposes, guaranteed by the Federal Government and made out of veterans' funds, up to $1000.

The House bill contemplates guaranteed loans up to $2500 for the purchase of farms, homes and business property, with the loans obtainable from private lending agencies and with interest for the first two years paid by the Government.

These differences, and others which might be noted, are reconcilable under the functioning machinery of Congress.

Taking the obvious course of action, therefore, the Senate and House bills have been referred to a joint conference committee.

There is also an obvious course of action which should govern the conferees—

First, on any of the differences existing, doubts and diversities of opinion should be resolved IN FAVOR OF THE VETERANS.

Second, there should be NO UNNECESSARY DELAY.

The sooner the GI Bill of Rights becomes a statute, operating in the interest of the veterans, the better will it be for the armed forces and the better for America as a whole.

National Maritime Day

AMERICA, proud of its new ships and the provenly heroic men who keep them moving all over the world, today celebrates National Maritime Day.

One of the most glorious chapters of this war is being written by the American Merchant Marine.

Without red-blooded, fearless men who were not afraid to move essential cargoes through perilous waters, there could be no victory anywhere for the United States and its Allies.

It would be a mistake and a disservice to the country to let this day pass without a firm national resolution to keep the American Merchant Marine and never again to let it experience the neglect that all but destroyed it after the First World War.

The ships that are serving us so well in war can and will serve us equally well in peace.

Nor should we ignore our own Boston Harbor. The stupid policies which harassed and hampered its growth for years must give way to vision, enterprise and civic-mindedness.

Our life as a major port will depend increasingly on the harbor development. In the postwar era we shall be as big and as prosperous as the harbor, but no bigger or more prosperous.

Washington Scene . . . By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, May 22—A friend of mine named Larry Smith (I know five Larry Smiths; this is the one without the ring through his nose) called up today and said:

"I have direful tidings to impart. Secretary of the Interior Harold Leclair Ickes has just been de-rabbited!"

"I do not think I understand you," I said. *"What has been done to Secretary Ickes?"*

"He has been de-rabbited," said Mr. Smith. *"All the nation's domestic rabbits have been taken from him."*

"That is very sad," I replied. *"He must feel terrible about it. I must send him a message of condolence. How did this hideous thing happen?"*

"By a bill that has just passed the House (H. R. 4404). It was introduced by Rep. Jerry Voorhis, Democrat, from California. The measure—and I quote:

"'Transfers all activities affecting any phase of production or distribution of domestic rabbits from the Department of the Interior to the Department of Agriculture.'"

'This," continued Mr. Smith, *"leaves Ickes only the wild jackrabbits and cottontails. I do not know about the Welsh rarebits, but I suppose they are still in the Interior."*

I GOT QUITE concerned about this transfer and called up Representative Voorhis to ask if he had done it because Secretary Ickes was not being good to the rabbits. Voorhis replied that, so far as he knew, Mr. Ickes had been the soul of kindness.

"I am glad to hear that," I said. *"I thought Ickes might have been splitting hares."*

Representative Voorhis said that had nothing to do with it; that Secretary Ickes might well be the world's greatest bunny-lover. He added:

"He must like something."

Voorhis said he sponsored the transfer because rabbits have now become a very important item of food. Millions of rabbits, he said, are now being raised by farmers who never, willingly, had a rabbit on their place before.

"They are being raised for fur as well as meat," he continued. *"With many farmers today, rabbits are their greatest source of livelihood.*

"Thousands of city and suburban dwellers also are raising rabbits for food. Rabbits don't take much space and they—er—breed with considerable celerity, or maybe faster. They are far easier to raise than chickens, for instance.

"Well, farmers have to do business all the time with the Department of Agriculture and it seemed absurd that they had to scramble between two departments whenever they wished to know anything about rabbits. The farmers were getting very bewildered, if not irked, having to dash from Interior to Agriculture."

I CALLED up Mr Keith Himebaugh, director of information of the Department of Agriculture. He said:

"It so happens that we had the domestic rabbits in the first place. We are merely getting them back. The Fish and Wildlife Division was transferred from us to Interior on July 1, 1939, for some reason which escapes me now. All the rest of the fish and wildlife still remains with Mr. Ickes, but we get back the rabbits."

Mr. Himebaugh sent me a book on rabbits—and, inasmuch as this has probably inspired you to dash out and begin raising rabbits, I am giving some of the more informative passages. I do not know why I work my fingers to the bone just so you can raise rabbits, but I do.

The pamphlet states that rabbits are good for food all year, and that about 82 per cent of each carcass is edible.

It also says that, regardless of size and color, all rabbit skins have commercial value. They are used more extensively by the fur trade than any other kind of fur.

'In many instances," says the book, *"they are replacing such costly skins as ermine, seal, beaver and leopard."*

Miss Reid just muttered that there is no question about this, but she does not see what business the Department of Agriculture has in blabbing it all over the place.

The pamphlet says that raising of Angora rabbits for wool is profitable in some sections. The average rabbit will produce about 12 ounces of wool a year. If I can only get hold of an old spinning wheel now I will be able to spend the long winters weaving rabbit homespun for the family.

THE BOOK also says that the rabbits best suited in size and conformation to the production of meat and fur are the Flemish Giant, New Zealand, American, Beveren, French Silver, and Chinchilla.

Whole grains, particularly oats, and green stuff, make the best rabbit fodder. For some reason rabbits eat more at night than during the day.

We now come to the delicate part—breeding. Rabbits may be bred when five to six months old. More detail is given, but I would prefer you read it yourself.

The book is Farmers' Bulletin No. 1730 and you can get it by writing to the Department of Agriculture.

On the Side . . .

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

Who loves the first time is a god,
Though he should be forsaken.
Who hapless loves a second time
Must for a fool be taken.
And such a fool who loves without
Response of love am I;
Sun, moon and stars they laugh at me
And I laugh, too—and die!
—HEINE.

AFTER HAVING their hearts kicked around once, men are more likely to fall in love again than women. The male is the really romantic sex. Women are more practical. They profit by experience. After an unfortunate love affair, the average woman carries the torch for a time and then finds a man she likes, but does not love, and marries him.

Mrs. Charles Kelly of Pittsburgh, Pa., has nine sons, one of them a war hero. Mrs. Kelly's oldest son is 47; her youngest is 14. I am informed by an authority on the subject that for a woman to bear children for 33 years is almost as unusual in medical history as quintuplets.

POSTWAR: Asked what they intended buying first after the war, most housewives stated it would be an electric dishwasher. Our female friends certainly don't care for that dishwashing task. The reason, I understand, is not that it is such hard work but it is hard on the hands. I think it is hard work. Even harder work than washing dishes is washing pans. How do I know? Well, sir, I've done a bit of K. P. duty in my day and under some very tough mess sergeants . . .

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"Since when, may I ask, do we use it to dry laundry?"

By E. V. Durling

"What do you think of using red ink for personal correspondence?" asks a Bostonian. I don't like red ink. It reminds me of when I went to Commercial High School in Brooklyn and had to study bookkeeping.

SUCCESS: This department's Campaign No. 998D has succeeded. Started several years ago, this was directed at the pictures of mothers used in Mother's Day literature. We said the pictures looked more like grandmothers. Our claim was that the average modern mother is a smart looker with the accent on youth. Therefore it was wrong to portray her as an elderly gray-haired lady wearing spectacles. We note this year the mothers are pictured as looking around 35 years old. That's about right. The average mother is in her forties and looks to be in her thirties.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—The chaplain says he doubts you could ask him a question about the Bible he couldn't answer offhand. Give him a trial. He has to buy stogies for all of us if he fails. A—Ask him what is the longest name in the Bible and where is it found. Also, ask him to tell you where a bottle of milk is mentioned in the Bible. Q—Who originated the saying, "Remember Pearl Harbor!"? A—Couldn't say. But it is borrowed from the saying, "Remember the Maine!" which was in turn borrowed from Gen. Sam Houston's remark in a speech April 20, 1836, namely: "Remember the Alamo!" . . . Q—Is it a fact the scheduled speed of the famous Pony Express was at the rate of 20 miles an hour? A—Only between certain points. The first 20 miles out of San Francisco was scheduled to be covered in 59 minutes by the Pony Express. Over the mountains called for 12 miles an hour. "Buffalo Bill" Cody, who was a Pony Express rider, stated he had a 45-mile run with three changes of horses, which he was required to cover at the rate of 15 miles an hour.

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, May 22—Joan Bennett laughed when I mentioned that I had heard on the 20th lot that she was to co-star with Fred MacMurray in "Nob Hill."

"It looks," said Joan, *"as if I am inheriting all Merle Oberon's cast-offs. First, 'The Woman in the Window,' and now 'Nob Hill.'"* Only a gal with Joanie's grand sense of humor would have kidded herself, because most actresses hit the ceiling at any suggestion that they are second choice.

I saw Joan with Walter Wanger, dining with the Al Halls, and I told her she might as well get used to wearing smart clothes, such as she had on, because they tell me the 20th Century dressmakers are going to work overtime on her wardrobe. She plays a society girl from San Francisco. After a year's absence from the screen, while she was having her baby, Joan is making two movies in rapid succession.

★ ★ ★

THE LINE-UP for Harriet Parsons' first RKO picture, "The Enchanted Cottage," looms more and more interesting. Charles Koerner told me that David Selznick had not only lent Dorothy McGuire to start in the Pinero play, but that Alan Marshal would co-star with the little McGuire girl. I call her "little," although she is a married woman, because she seemed so young in "Claudia." John Cromwell, also from Selznick roster (he directed "Since You Went Away"), has been signed to direct—so it seems the movie is off to a flying start.

★ ★ ★

YOU CAN NEVER pin any company down to saying that a picture has been shelved. But I know I am safe in saying that "Secrets in the Dark" has been put on the highest shelf and forgotten, because when Susan Peters comes back to M-G-M she will be co-starred with Van Johnson in "Nor All Your Tears." That title is taken straight from Omar Khayyam's "Rubaiyat" and it was suggested by Harry Ruskin. You should hear Carey Wilson rave over the story. It is his next production assignment and takes him, for the time being, out of the "Andy Hardy"-"Dr. Gillespie" class. Charles (Lost Weekend) Jackson is preparing the story.

★ ★ ★

RUDY VALLEE has always been insistent that he doesn't want his 15-year-old cousin, Mary Vallee, to go in for a career. So just like most 15-year-olds, Miss Mary, who is petite and dark, made up her own mind. The first thing she did was to get some training at the Pasadena Playhouse and then she landed the lead in the educational "short," Three To Be Served," which Para will release. The picture shows how labor, management and consumer can and should work hand-in-hand—but to some interested Hollywooders it will also show just how good a screen bet is Rudy's cousin.

★ ★ ★

LAURA LA PLANTE ASHER just received a letter from her husband, Irving Asher, whose plane fell in the Arabian sea on April 22 and, incredible as it seems, Irving and all the crew were saved. *"Take two express trains and crash them together at top speed and you have something like the noise,"* Irving writes. *"We hit once and tore off the undercarriage. We bounced up into the air and hit again much harder, all lights went off and water poured in everywhere. Cargo flew past us at terrific speed. After the second hit we dashed through the water crazily and finally a sudden and very definite stop—very quiet, except for what sounded like an engine about to explode. I assumed that I was the only one alive (if I was really alive) and in one second I got the safety door open and it was pitch black."* Irving says they finally made their escape in rubber rafts. They paddled for two hours before they were rescued.

★ ★ ★

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: The Oscar Homolkas expect another baby in August; the Vincent Freres, who have been estranged for nearly a year, are having another try at marriage; Walter Lang, operated on Friday at the Good Samaritan, is coming along very nicely; Gene Tierney is a happy gal because Oleg Cassini and Saturday to spend his leave with her and the baby.

★ ★ ★

NORA EDDINGTON, who has never actually been out of Errol Flynn's life, acting as hostess for him at the opening of his art gallery; the Charlie Morrisons are celebrating the 17th anniversary of the Paul Lukases with a dinner at the Mocambo May 26; Mary Parker and Lieut. Loxson spent their week-end honeymoon on Mitchell Leisen's boat. Mrs. William Goetz arrives in New York today for a vacation and a visit with friends.

★ ★ ★

ANN SHERIDAN left via the Union Pacific Streamliner for Chicago, Saturday, where Steve Brannigan will meet her. It wouldn't surprise me if they married before she goes overseas, although she always laughingly denies it; Bob Orr has returned to New York after a hurried business trip with Joseph Nelson executive of the Jergens Co.; Cobina Wright, Sr., was hostess at a dinner honoring Cutler Webb Saturday night; the Gene Fowlers have gone to Denver, their home town, for a month's visit. Damon Runyon is improving each day, his friends will be happy to know.

"I told my husband I didn't need glasses, but just to please him I came in to see you, doctor!"

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SUMMERFIELD'S—727 Washington St., Boston 11
Please send me the 8 piece Colonial Bedroom Group advertised for only $89. I am enclosing $5 and agree to pay $13 on delivery and $1.50 weekly on the balance.
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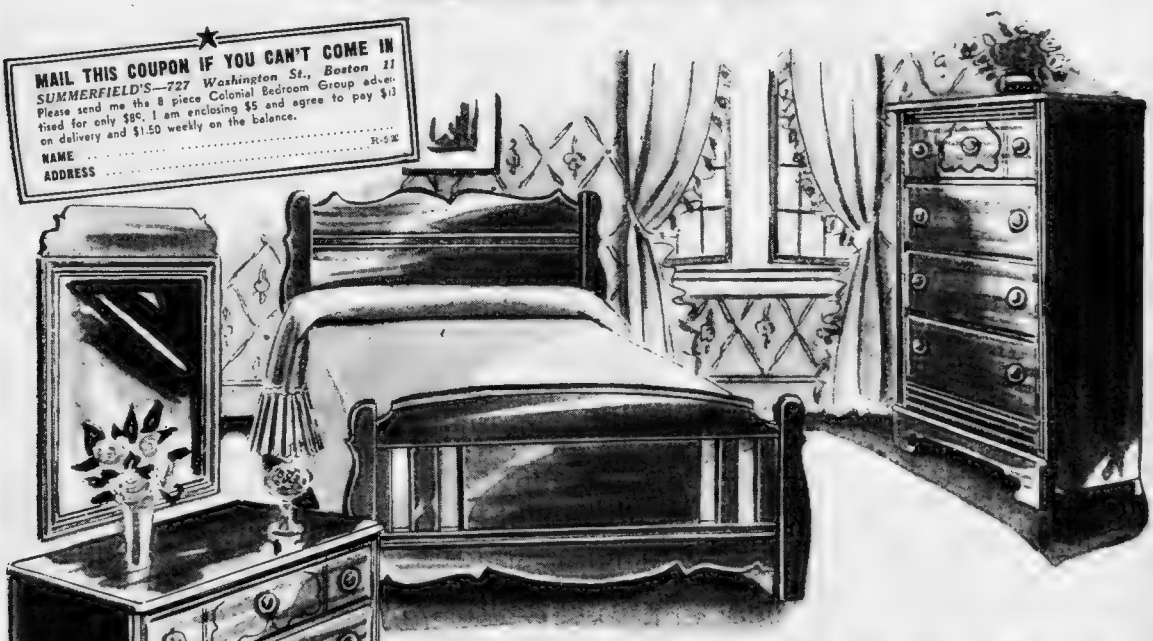

8 PIECE COLONIAL BEDROOM GROUP

If you're planning a new bedroom ensemble for the master bedroom, spare bedroom or children's room . . . don't miss seeing this attractive grouping. You'll be delighted with its simple, graceful lines and Early American styling. You'll be pleased with the large size of the pieces . . . made of selected cabinet woods, and finished in a warm mellow maple. It's extremely moderately priced for a group of this quality.

Included In The Group Are The Colonial Dresser, Hanging Mirror, Full Size Bed, Spacious Chest of Drawers, OPA Registered Steel Band Spring, Comfortable "Sleeplong" Mattress and 2 Feather Pillows.

$89.

EASY BUDGET TERMS

Smart Set

Future Bride Feted

By BETTY ALDEN

THE WEATHER MAN and Old Sol to the contrary it's showering practically every day for society's June brides.

Janet Stearns of Cohasset who changed her name yesterday, and Julia "Tar" Simonds, one of her bridesmaids, gave each other different times so mutual friends can attend both ceremonies. And when their future husbands are mustered out of service they may be neighbors in Belmont, home town of both bridegrooms-to-be.

JULIA "TAR" SIMONDS—showered with pots and pans.

Lee's engagement to Henry Houghtlower Atkins was announced at a garden party a year ago today and he has been off on active duty ever since. Sherry, who signs official documents as Martha Webster, is in the WAVES working on recruiting and her fiance, Ensign Edwin Rogers Sparrow, also wears Uncle Sam's Navy blue.

* * *

LIEUT. KINGSBURY BROWNE, JR., USA, and his bride, Janet Stearns, are off to New Haven where they will set up housekeeping temporarily. They were married yesterday at a small wedding in St. Stephen's and had a reception for families and a few friends at the home of Janet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Stearns of Jerusalem rd.

Given in marriage by her father, Janet wore her sister Betty's lace and satin wedding gown and carried lily of the valley and stephanotis. Betty, who has been Mrs. Howard R. Gleason since last October, was matron of honor, wearing gold faille with headdress and bouquet of gold and flame tulips and gerbera.

The bridesmaids, in powder blue faille, were Nancy Browne, sister of the groom, Julia "Tar" Simonds, Mrs. Edward M. Guild and Peggy Blackmur of Hingham.

On the eve of the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury Browne, parents of the groom, gave a buffet supper for the bridal party. David A. Browne was his brother's best man and the ushers were Ensign Gleason, Ensign Henry F. Bigelow, James P. Stearns, Jr., and Lieut. James C. Blickensderfer of Denver.

* * *

ROUND AND ABOUT: Mrs Gilbert Fuller, Jr., (Faith Kidder) wheeling her infant son along the Esplanade on a Sunday stroll. Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy, walking home across the Common, and Mrs. William Hanway (Barbara Fulton) sunning herself on a bench in the Garden while her little daughter romped nearby.

Mrs. George Bernat of Brookline is busy as a bee taking orders for the benefit Pops June 5 at which Boris and Margaret Goldovsky will be soloists. Proceeds are for the Women's Auxiliary of Hecht Neighborhood House.

OPA Authorizes Sale of More Stoves

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration today authorized dealers and distributors in most parts of the country to stock more cooking and heating stoves to meet the public's increased demand for ration certificates to buy them.

The action, effective Friday, was [illegible] War Production Board [illegible] a proposal by Rep. Jonkman (R.) of Illinois to [illegible] fuel rationing.

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HAIR on Face, Arms and Legs Permanently Removed
By the SHORT WAVE METHOD. This method kills the root of the hair in 1-20th of a second. Physicians' references. Consultation free. 23 years' experience. Teacher of Electrolysis.
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WM. H. O'BRIEN
210 HUNTINGTON AVE., Cor. Mass. Ave. Com. 9700
PRIVATE LESSONS DAILY
10 A.M.-11:30 P.M.
Classes Every Tues. Beginners Thurs. Advanced Fri. Semi
8 to 11:30 With Orch
Complete Course $5.
Guaranteed No Failures Over 30 Years on Hunt. Ave.
Instructors: Jos. Bourbon, Samba, Fox Trot, Waltz, etc. Miss Alice O'Brien, Miss Dorothy O'Brien, Miss Evelyn O'Brien, Wm. H. O'Brien
Men and Women Assistants

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Do This When Baby Frets, Cries
Loss of sleep and fretfulness in baby is frequently caused by tormenting diaper rash. So sprinkle his irritated skin with Mexsana. Use it regularly after every change. A 40-year dependable favorite. Contains ingredients often used by specialists. Costs little. Demand Mexsana.

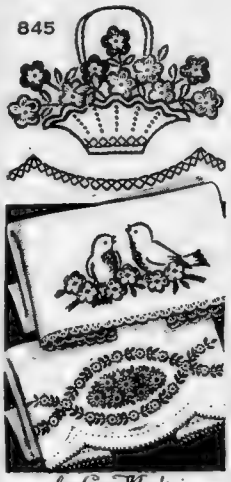
THIS YEAR MORE THAN EVER
STORE ALL YOUR COATS AT Lewandos
MEN'S-LADIES' CLOTH COATS $1.50
FUR-TRIMMED COATS $2
FUR COATS $3
LEAVE YOUR COATS AT ANY LEWANDOS SHOP
OR CALL WATERTOWN 3500 FOR SERVICE-AT-YOUR-DOOR

Today's Needlecraft—Serviceable Sundress

Variety galore in speedy stitchery! These easy-to-do motifs give linens that expensive look. A boon to short-notice furlough brides!

Varied motifs make light of work. Pattern 845 contains a transfer of 18 motifs averaging 3x6 inches; stitches; list of materials.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 15 cents.



Send 15 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Fifteen cents more brings you our New 32-page Needlecraft Catalog . . . 133 illustrations of designs for embroidery, knitting, crochet, quilts, home decoration, toys.

As you like it! Use Pattern 9231 two ways. Cut in two different fabrics. Make cool sundress as pictured, another with sleeves, high back neck. Pattern 9234 comes in misses' sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, sleeveless sundress, takes 2⅞ yards 35-inch material. This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 20 cents. Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York, 11, N. Y. Write plainly size, name, address, style number. Send 15 cents more for the Marian Martin new and bigger Summer Pattern Book. 32 Pages, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.

"Broadway's Voice," by Dorothy Kilgallen, daily in the Boston American.

MISS ROCHE
Electric Needle Specialist Short Wave Method

Why then let unsightly superfluous hair spoil your charm? MISS ROCHE, nationally known for her successful Short Wave treatment, can destroy this unwanted growth. Consultation free and invited. Charges reasonable. Call Dev. 9418. MISS ROCHE, MEMBER OF ELECTROLYSIS ASS'N OF AMERICA, 26 WEST ST., SALON 315. Adv.

The "Pilot"
HOWARD
Water-repellent Cotton Poplin
LEISURE JACKETS
For Men in all sizes from 34 to 46
$8.75
The all purpose utility jacket for outdoor fans . . . for spectator and active sportswear . . . repels rain, wind and stain . . . back of fabric is luster finished . . . two way flap pockets . . . fly front . . . adjustable back.
HOWARD CLOTHES
342 WASHINGTON ST.
605 WASHINGTON ST.
OPEN MONDAY 1 P. M. to 6 P. M.

KANES WAREHOUSE STORE GIVES YOU BIG SAVINGS
On Fine Used, New and Floor Sample Furniture. Save 33⅓ to 70% on Hundreds of Furniture Pieces at Low Warehouse Prices. Easy Terms.
OPEN MONDAY TILL 9

7-Pc. STUDIO GROUP
Studio, Arm Chair, 2 Scatter Rugs, Table Lamp, End Table and Coffee Table. Used $39
5-Pc. PARLOR OUTFIT
Sofa, Comfortable Arm Chair, Junior Floor Lamp, Mahogany Finished Coffee Table, End Table. Used.
When New $119.95 NOW $38
6-Pc. STUDIO OUTFIT
Studio Couch, Cricket Chair, End Table, Smoker, Bridge Lamp and Coffee Table. Used.
When New $93.85 NOW $34
1-Pc. SOFA BED OUTFIT
Sofa Bed, Cricket Chair, Hassock, Reflector Lamp, Cocktail Table, 2 Scatter Rugs. Used.
When New $139 NOW $49
FINE MIRRORS $1.95 Circular Used
CHOICE OF TABLE LAMPS 50¢ Used
PILLOWS 85¢ Used, but clean
STUDENT'S TABLE-TOP DESK $3.95
3-ROOM HOME
8-Pc. STUDIO 8-Pc. BEDROOM 5-Pc. DINETTE 2 Felt Base RUGS $115
Luncheon Set also Included

6-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE
Walnut Finished Hardwood—Dresser, Bed, Chest, Nite Light and 2 Pillows Used. $39
7-Pc. COLONIAL BEDROOM
Dresser, Roomy Chest of Drawers, Colonial Full Size Bed, 2 Pillows and 2 Scatter Rugs. Used. Walnut finished hardwood.
When New $88 NOW $33
7-Pc. MAPLE BEDROOM
Dresser, Full Size Bed, Bedroom Chair, Chest of Drawers, 2 Scatter Rugs.
When New $68 NOW $37
6-Pc. Walnut Fin. BEDROOM
Walnut finished hardwood Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Full Size Metal Bed, 2 Boudoir Lamps and a Bedroom Chair.
When New $69 NOW $28
UP TO 52 WEEKS TO PAY
Kanes USED FURNITURE Warehouse Store
200 CAMDEN ST., ROXBURY
1 BLOCK FROM SYMPHONY STATION
NEAR CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Harriman to Succeed Winant, Berlin Says

LONDON, May 22 (AP)—The Berlin radio quoted Swedish press dispatches today as saying John G. Winant, who returned to Washington last week, might be succeeded soon as U. S. ambassador to London by William Averell Harriman, now ambassador to Moscow.

The broadcast added former Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles might then take Harriman's post in Moscow.

Canada Premier Returns

OTTAWA, May 22 (AP)—Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King was home today from London, where he attended the Empire Prime Ministers' Conference.

"I wuz thinkin'...."

by Izzy Ort

Bob Allen, who used to entertain in me El Tropico Room, was lying under a tree in Africa not-so-long ago, dreamin' of da better things in life, when all of a sudden, due to da heat and a little nostalgia, his mind wandered back to good old 25 Essex street, which you all kno is the scene of me popular Grille and El Tropico Room. Right den and dere he made hisself a promise dat Izzy's wuz da first stop he wuz gonna make when he got back . . . And lo and behold, right now as I am writing this, Bob Allen is here havin' a good time! Whitch goes to show youse dat be you soldier, sailor, marine or what have you, and no matter where in da world you may be, if you have ever been to Ort's Grille and El Tropico Room, you will never forget it . . . Me Essex street hotspot seems to be a symbol of fun and recreation, relaxation and good times fer da boys in da service all over da world, and buleeve me, it makes me head swell and me heart proud to hear about it from one of da boys in person! . . . Dere is a reason fer all dis popularity, of corse, and it ain't nuthin' but da fact dat dere is da finest shows and best of entertainment and dancing in me Grille and El Trop from noon till closing time. 25 Essex Street. Advt.

GLAMOROUS
NEW REVUE
The RIMAC REVUE
BEN DOVA
WORTH SISTERS
NORMA KREIGER
SONNY FONTAINE
TONY BRUNO'S MUSIC
DON ARDEN DANCERS
NO TAX IN COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Latin Quarter
46 WINCHESTER ST. HUB. 1920

LAST 2 WEEKS
Last chance to see "NELLIE"
THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER"
or "No Mother to Guide Her"
2½ Hour Stage Production
GAY OLD MELODRAMA OF THE NINETIES
OVER 40,000 PEOPLE HAVE SEEN AND ENJOYED IT!
Cover Charge 50c per person
Special Dinners Served 7 to 9
Dancing from 7 P. M.
FOR RESERVATIONS—CALL COM. 1919
JACK BROWN'S
CASA MANANA
252 Huntington Avenue
Directly Opposite Symphony Hall

SPICES IN SATIRE
STARRING
VINCE VERNON M. C.
TWO GRAND SHOWS NIGHTLY
. . . 2 BANDS . . .
TINO'S ENSEMBLE AND JOLINE
KARLE RHODE
AND HIS ORCH.
WITH LES PARKER, VOCALIST
TUNE IN WHDH 11:15 P.M.—850 ON YOUR DIAL
SPECIAL LUNCHEON FROM 11 A.M.
BOSTON'S BEST FOOD
SPECIAL DINNERS FROM $1.00
SEVEN SEAS
247 TREMONT ST. LIB. 4510

FOR AN EVENING OF GAY LAUGHTER IN THE RENAISSANCE ROOM
SHARON DE VRIES
SINGING COMEDIENNE
LAURETTE and CLYMAS
DANCE SATIRE
Sammy Dale and His Orchestra
HOTEL TOURAINE
DINNER FROM $1.50

STAGE DOOR
Featuring HELEN DODGE
M. C. SINGING JIMMY MURRAY AND HIS PIANO
SHOWS 8:30-12
SPECIAL CHINESE FOOD
2 BANDS
SCOLLAY SQ.

Handy GRILLE
EMILY FOSTER
DYNAMIC STARLIGHT OF RHYTHM
LORRAINE COTY
PERSONALITY GIRL
HELD OVER BY KING
MORGAN & CAPPY
TWO CLEVER ENTERTAINERS
FRANCES NEVIL
BILLY ROGER
EDDIE DEAS, M.C.
HANDY GRILLE ORCH.
—SUNDAY ONLY—
Special Show Featuring
JERRY NORTON
Popular Irish Tenor
723 TREMONT STREET
Boston—KEnmore 2400

WOODSIES
for the Best in Entertainment
NO COVER NO MINIMUM
LOU SOLOFF PRESENTS
SALLY WARREN
COMEDIENNE MISTRESS OF CEREMONIES
BILL AMATO
ACCORDION ARTIST
AL LEMONS & CO.
COMEDY TAPS
MILDRED PULLARD
HOT TROMBONIST
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IN SURPRISES
EMILE'S ORCH.
Shows Nightly and Sunday
CHOICE LIQUORS • FINEST IN FOODS
340 MAIN ST., Charlestown

TIC TOC
SHOWS • DANCING
STARTS SUNDAY "LUCKY" MILLINDER
Erskine HAWKINS
AND HIS TUXEDO JUNCTION ORCH.
NO COVER CHARGE
BIG SUNDAY SHOWS
245 TREMONT ST. Opp. Met. Theatre REV. 0002

In the Terrace Room
VICTOR BORGE
The Unmelancholy Dane
Talia
Darling of the Dance
At Dinner Every Night Except Sunday
At Supper Tuesday Through Saturday
...and for dancing
LEO REISMAN
and his orchestra
HOTEL STATLER
D. B. Stanbro, Manager

BLINSTRUB'S Village
DINE—DANCE
HAVE YOUR CELEBRATION at Boston's Largest Night Spot
Brand New Show This Week
OLSEN & WELLES
Nationally Popular Musical Comedy Team
The ORANTOS
Sensational Perch Trio
MARGO WADE
Upside Down Tap Dancer
TED COLE
Yankee Network's Singing Star
ELEANOR McCABE DANCERS
And the stirring Music of MICHAEL GAYLORD
Take Broadway car to door. No cover—Private Parking. Shows 9 and 11
308 BROADWAY
SOU Boston 4836

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A STAR IS BORN
BIG SUNDAY SHOWS
Musical COCKTAIL LOUNGE
NO 30% TAX
ERNIE BELL'S ORCH.
85c SPECIAL DINNERS
Glamorous LILI ST. CYR
Direct From Lou Walters Latin Quarter, Miami, Fla.
ALL New Show 3rd AND FINAL WEEK
FOR PARTIES & BANQUETS WE ABSORB 30% TAX ON DINNERS FROM $1.50
NO COVER NO MINIMUM ANYTIME
Big Casino
16 WARRENTON ST. LIB. 6122-3

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Restaurant
LUNCHEONS—DINNER
45c 60c
Open 11 A. M. to 3 A. M.
183 Mass. Ave., Boston
Near "State" Theatre

Boston's Movie Clock

STATE — "Bee Here, Private Hargrove"; 12 40, 1 50, 3 35, 10 05. "The Whistler"; 11 10, 2 10, 5 14, 8 12.

ORPHEUM — "See Here, Private Hargrove"; 9 1, 12 30, 3 4, 6 45, 10. "The Whistler"; 1 15, 2 30, 5 50, 8 47.

GAIETY — "Escort Girl"; 10 02, 1 00 [illegible]

TRANS-LUX — "Weird Woman"; 10 45, 1 30, 5 20, 8 10, 11 00. "Sweethearts of the U. S. A."; 9 35, 11 55, 2 15, 4 35, 6 55, 9 15.

HOWARD — "Outlaw Incident"; 9 54, 6 24. "Hotel Calais"; 9, 5 14. Burlesque, 12, 2 45, 8 30.

MODERN — "Swing Fever"; 10 40, 1 50, 5, 8 55. "Lost Angel"; 9 10, 12 10, 3 20, 6 20, 9 35.

NORMANDIE — "His Butler's Sister", 2 20, 7 25, 9 45. "Son of Dracula", 11 50, 2 20, 5 15, 8 25.

BOWDOIN — "Higher and Higher"; 9 30, 12 35, 3 20, 6 20, 9 22. "Rosie Revere", 11 42, 2 14, 5 14, 8 07.

OLD SOUTH — "Chance in Flames and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

MAJESTIC — "Song of Bernadette", 9 15, 12 35, 3 17, 6 8 10.

PARAMOUNT — "The Uninvited"; 9 40, 12 30, 3 25, 6 20, 9 13. "Slightly Terrific"; 11 25, 2 20, 5 15, 8 10.

FENWAY — "The Uninvited"; 12 40, 3 30, 6 20, 9 15. "Slightly Terrific"; 11 20, 2 20, 5 10, 8 05.

OLYMPIA — "Passage to Marseille"; 9 05, 12 10, 3 15, 6 15, 9 20. "Henry Aldrich"; 11, 2 5, 5 10, 8 10.

SCOLLAY — "Passage to Marseille"; 11 25, 2 40, 5 55, 9 10. "Henry Aldrich"; 10 15, 1 35, 4 50, 8 05.

NEW UPTOWN — "Standing Room Only"; 1, 3 45, 6 35, 9 25. "The Navy Way"; 2 30, 5 15, 8 05.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Scarlet Claw"; 9 35, 1 05, 4 35, 8. "Follow the Boys"; 11 05, 2 35, 6 05, 9 45.

[illegible]

METROPOLITAN — "Going My Way"; 10 35, 1 10, 3 50, 6 30, 9 10.

TREMONT — "Mad Max Manton"; 9, 12 35, 4 10, 7 55, 8. "Destination Tokyo"; 12 20, 3 55, 5 30, 9 15.

GLOBE — "Orchestra Wives"; 10 11, 6 19. "Iceland"; 9, 5. Burlesque; 12, 2 15, 8 30.

BEACON — "Million Dollar Kid"; 12, 3 43, 7 26. "Destination Tokyo"; 9 30, 1 13, 4 56, 8 39.

DORGAN'S
OLD HARBOR HOUSE
This Week's Floor Show Features
One of the best shows
Claire Devitte in New and Remembered Songs
Pat Winston, M. C.-Walter Keyler
Eddie Dumas at the Organ
SUNDAY FLOOR SHOWS
No 30% tax in downstairs tap room
DINNER DANCING—FINE FOOD
Bus Service To Our Door
Fourteen Hundred Columbia Road
Overlooking Dorchester Bay—Southern Section
BASS & HANSON'S ORCHESTRA

WHAT WILL YOU HAVE?
Here's Our Suggestion
•THE FINEST DINNERS IN TOWN FROM $1
•DINNER MUSIC FROM 7-9
WITH NO FEDERAL TAX
•THREE FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY
AND
•NEVER A COVER NOR MINIMUM
HOTEL ESSEX
OPP. SOUTH STATION

162ND WEEK
Sally KEITH
7:30-9:30 11:30 NITELY
AMERICA'S GREATEST ATTRACTION
plus
KAROLYN KAYE, M. C.
PRESTON SANDIFORD ORCH.
JULIANA
Gala SUNDAY SHOWS
CRAWFORD HOUSE
Theatre Restaurant
SCOLLAY SQ. NO COVER CHARGE
DAVE COLEMAN, Mgr.
IN OUR CAFE NO 30% TAX—DINNERS $1.00

CHECK ME ON IT

South Carolina currently [illegible] for 57 percent of the U. S. cigarette production. Who [illegible] Warren was the [illegible] city?
See one of the best floor shows in town. The Checker proudly presents: Al Ray in an [illegible] musical novelty act; the world's [illegible] roller skaters, Lilian Dixie and Tommy Carr as master of ceremonies.
Photos show that Adolf Hitler's [illegible] out of alignment [illegible] and all. Check?
Singer star Johnny Dixon is held over [illegible] Checker this week. Drop in at the Checker for one of the best [illegible] in town. You'll like the [illegible] atmosphere, too.
NO TAX OF ANY KIND AT ANY TIME AT THE CHECKER
CHECKER CAFE
16 HA[illegible] PL. BOSTON
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• no 30% tax
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featuring
LOU LANG TRIO
PAUL ZARA TRIO
LEE SISTERS
• dinners from $1.50

Music Box
47 HUNTINGTON AVENUE

Bang! Your waste kitchen fats can make explosives for our guns!

KEITH MEMORIAL
2ND GREAT WEEK!
RKO
FOLLOW THE BOYS
50 STARS! 50 SONGS!
Co-hit "THE SCARLET CLAW"
RKO BOSTON
IN PERSON
TED LEWIS
and his ORCHESTRA
and BIG REVUE of TALENTED ENTERTAINERS
ON SCREEN
JOIN THE WAC NOW
Edward G. Robinson
TAMPICO

GAYETY
TEARS THE LID OFF THE LATEST IN GIRLS RACKETS!
ESCORT GIRL
ADULTS ONLY!
CO-HIT
"HITLER DEAD OR ALIVE"

EXETER KEN 7067
PAULETTE GODDARD • FRED MacMURRAY
STANDING ROOM ONLY
MARGARET SULLAVAN • ANN SOTHERN
CRY HAVOC
Then: "THE SULLIVANS"

NORMANDIE • NOW
Son of DRACULA
Robert DURBIN TONE
His Butler's Sister

TREMONT NEWSREEL
CARY GRANT DESTINATION TOKYO
UKRAINE IN FLAMES
NATIONAL STAMPEDE HENRY FONDA BAD MAN'S RIGHTER
ROAD TO VICTORY
U. S. 8TH WRECKS GERMANY

BOWDOIN
Cont. 9:30 P.M. Exc. Sun.
MARGARET O'BRIEN-JAMES CRAIG
LOST ANGEL
"MEMPHIS BELLE"

BEACON
CARY GRANT-JOHN GARFIELD
"DESTINATION TOKYO"
EAST SIDE KIDS—"MILLION DOLLAR KID"

TRANS-LUX
LON CHANEY "WEIRD WOMAN"

GLOBE
BOSTON'S PALACE of BURLESQUE
New Playing
3 SHOWS DAILY 3
12 (Noon)—2:45—8:30
CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 12 P. M.
"NAUGHTY NUTTIES" BURLESQUERS Featuring
THE STATELY QUEEN OF BURLESQUE
MARY LANE
BOSTON'S OWN PRIDE and JOY
JACK DIAMOND
COMEDY KING
NANCY BLAIR
EXOTIC EYEFUL
JOAN MONROE
A GEM OF BEAUTY
LEW FINE
MORE FUN
ETHEL DEVEAUX ★ BILLY STERN ★ RITA YORK ★ RUTH & JOHNNY BURNS
GEORGE ROSE ★ FRANK JENNINGS ★ TED BERNARDELLI—And Cast of 40
NEXT SUNDAY MIDNIGHT—Lucille Rand - Sammy Smith - Al Rio

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
LAST 3 DAYS
See Here, Private Hargrove
Robert WALKER DONNA REED
JOIN THE WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
PLUS "THE WHISTLER"

NORMANDIE
STARTS WED.
DANNY KAYE
SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S
UP IN ARMS
PLUS
INVASION OF NORTH AFRICA
Official Authentic!
TUNISIAN VICTORY

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON
REGENT — Bobby McDowall-Donald Crisp "LASSIE COME HOME" — ARL. 1197 — Mat. 2 p.m.-Eve. 6:45 — Bain Lupesi-Frieda Inescourt "The Return of the Vampire"
KENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY
KENMORE 0778 — Bobby McDowall-Donald Crisp "LASSIE COME HOME" — Elaine O'Driscoll — AIR CONDITIONED — WEEK-END PASS
STRAND — ALICE FAYE-CARMEN MIRANDA "THE GANG'S ALL HERE" — Also "KLONDIKE KATE"
BOSTON
SOUTH STATION — "THE IRISH QUESTION" — LATEST MARCH OF TIME
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER — BROOKLINE VILLAGE
Anne Baxter-T. Mitchell "The Sullivans" — Cont. Shows Daily — Bonnie Morgan "DESERT SONG" — "Carnovsky in Burlesques" — "Hi Good Lookin'"
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY — PRESIDENT at HARVARD SQ. — PAULETTE GODDARD — STANDING ROOM ONLY — FRED MacMURRAY — HEY ROOKIE
LECHMERE — Pat O'Brien-A. Shirley "BOMBARDIER" — Ann Corio, "JUNGLE SIREN" (Dinnerware)
CHARLESTOWN
CHATHAM THOMPSON SQ. — 10:45 Tom. Nite — Eve. 8 — ORSON WELLES-JOAN FONTAINE "JANE EYRE" — H. Woodworth-H. Beery, Jr., "Dodos Are Pretty People"
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER — GENEVA 9700 — JACKIE COOPER "WHERE ARE YOUR CHILDREN" Jan C. Brown-Jane Nyres "Carnovsky in Burlesques"
HAMILTON — JOHN GARFIELD "Fallen Sparrow" MAUREEN O'HARA — DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
MAGNET — CONT. 1 to 11 — MATTAPAN — ANN MILLER "Hey Rookie" JOE BESSER — Richard Dix "GHOST SHIP" — John Beal "ONE THRILLING NIGHT"
DORCHESTER—MEDFORD
ADAMS — STATE — JOHN HUBBARD SECRETS OF SCOTLAND YARD — PRESTON FOSTER CHARLES COBURN HENRY WILCOXON — GOOD OLD DAYS — WEST SIDE KID
EVERETT
CAPITOL — SPARK — "WOMEN IN BONDAGE" at 3:39 and 9:11 — "RAT CHEER ARMY" at 2:06-7:00-9:30 — RITA HAYWORTH "COVER GIRL" — "My Darling Clementine"
RIALTO — EVE. 6320 — Mary Martin-Franchot Tone "TRUE TO LIFE" — "MAD GHOUL"
LYNN
F. W. SARGENT'S
LYNN OPEN AIR THEATRE
LYnn 2-3510
General Edwards Bridge Route 1A
Now Playing
Red Skelton-Lee Costello "HIT THE ICE" — Burton McLane "A GENTLE GANGSTER" — Latest News and Short Subjects
Opens 7 P. M., Cont. till 12 P. M.
Admission 44c—Servicemen 25c tax inc.
CARS FREE • CHILDREN FREE
SEE AND HEAR THE NEW SOUND SYSTEM!

MALDEN
GRANADA — CONT. 1:30 to 11 — MAL. 7656 — Free Parking — Fred MacMurray and Paulette Goddard in "STANDING ROOM ONLY" and "THE NAVY WAY"
STRAND — CONTINUOUS 1:45-11 — MAL. 7656 — Free Parking — Joan Fontaine and Orson Welles in "JANE EYRE" and Richard Arlen "TIMBER QUEEN"
MYSTIC — Mat. 1:45 P. M. • Eve. 7:45 P. M. — MAL. 7649 — Free Parking — Richard Arlen and Vera Ralston "THE LADY AND THE MONSTER" — Ann Miller in "HEY ROOKIE"
ORPHEUM — MAT. 1:45 — EVE. 7:15 — SAT. SUN., HOL. CONT. — Franchot Tone-Brenda Marshall-Pat O'Brien in "HIS BUTLER'S SISTER" & James Cagney "FRISCO KID"
AUDITORIUM — Matinee 1:45 P. M. Evening 7:45 P. M. — Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning in "THE DESERT SONG" and "HI, GOOD LOOKIN'"
MAPLEWOOD — Matinee 1:45 P. M. Evening 7:45 P. M. — Dane Andrews-Richard Lyons "THE PURPLE HEART" Martha O'Driscoll-Noah Beery, Jr. in "WEEK-END PASS"
MEDFORD
MEDFORD — Rita Hayworth-Gene Kelly — MATINEE 1:45 P. M. EVENING 7:45 P. M. — "COVER GIRL" "MEMPHIS BELLE"
NORTH STATION
LANCASTER — LAFayette 4050 — Continuous Daily — "FIGHTING SEABEES" "GOOD FELLOWS"
QUINCY
STRAND — QUINCY — J. McCrea-B. O'Hara "BUFFALO BILL" — A. Harding-E. Keyes "WINE GIRLS" — Frank Sinatra "HIGHER AND HIGHER" — B. Rhodes-I. Johnstone "You Can't Believe Love"
REVERE
REVERE-BOULEVARD — REV. 2400 — BLV. 3400 — ROBERT TAYLOR-SUSAN PEYERS "SONG OF RUSSIA" — Plus! — "HI, GOOD LOOKIN'"
SAUGUS
SAUGUS DRIVE-IN THEATRE — SHARE YOUR CAR! DOUBLE UP TO CONSERVE GAS AND TIRES — MARTIN MURPHY-MARJORIE EATON "NONE SHALL ESCAPE" — A REALISTIC DRAMA OF AMERICANS AT WORK — ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE — 2 BIG FEATURES — ALSO CARTOONS — 2 BIG SHOWS NIGHTLY — Rain or Shine — Complete Shows — Starting at Dusk — Admission 40c per Person — Children Free
SOMERVILLE
TEELE SQ.—SOMERVILLE—BROADWAY — DAE WEST-VICTOR MOORE "THE HEAT'S ON" — Andrews Sisters "SWINGTIME JOHNNY"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL — HANcock 2893 — Cont. 12:30-11 — "None Shall Escape" — "HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER"
WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. — WAT. 2720 — Rosalind Russell-Brian Aherne "WHAT A WOMAN" — B. Rathbone "SHERLOCK HOLMES FACES DEATH"
WEYMOUTH
DRIVE-IN THEATRE — ALICE FAYE-CARMEN MIRANDA "THE GANGS ALL HERE" — ROBERT LOWERY-ANDRE ROLEMOLD "A SCREAM IN THE DARK" — Doors & Kitchen Open at DUSK — Cont. DUSK TO MIDNITE — RAIN OR SHINE — NO DRIVE-IN THEATRE'S COMP
WINCHESTER
WINCHESTER — "A GUY NAMED JOE" — Spencer Tracy-Irene Dunne — Gail Patrick-McCrea from Broadway-William Bendix
WINTHROP—EDGEHAM
WINTHROP and STATE — COMMUNITY — Robt Taylor-Susan Peters "SONG OF RUSSIA" — Spencer Tracy-Irene Dunne "A GUY NAMED JOE" — "MY BEST GIRL" — "PHANTOM LADY"

FOR BEST RESULTS USE
RECORD-AMERICAN WANT ADS

JULIE WARREN
"For Keeps"

JOHN BARTON
"Tobacco Road"

ETHEL BARRYMORE
"The Corn Is Green"

OTTO HULETT
"3 Is a Family"

ELEANOR DENNIS
"Stovepipe Hat"

Tomorrow Night

SHUBERT — "STOVEPIPE HAT," the new American musical by Walter Hannan, Edward Heyman and Harold Spina, brings Frederick Tozere, Ann Warren, Madeleine Clive, Parker Fennelly, Joan Chandler and others in the Carl E. Ring production. The plot stems from Abraham Lincoln who, however, does not appear on stage. Helen Tamiris is staging dances. Robert Ross is directing.

WILBUR—"THE CORN IS GREEN," with the starring Ethel Barrymore in a windup two-week engagement in the greatest triumph of her career, has achieved a new record in longevity for a play with a star. Importantly featured in Emlyn Williams' beautifully written play are Berl Kalmar, Jr., Dorothy Hinkley, Lewis L. Russell, Eva Leonard-Boyne, Jane Van Duser and Tom H. Williams. Gwilym Williams conducts the singing.

PLYMOUTH — "TOBACCO ROAD," Jack Kirkland's saga of Georgia's dust-eaters, tonight makes it sixth local visit with John Barton as the incredible, old Jeeter Lester. In its five previous visits, the play's boxoffice "take" has totalled $198,000.

Continuing

COLONIAL—"3 IS A FAMILY," the Ephrons' comedy which John Golden is presenting, is enjoying such a healthy run that the producer has extended its engagement here. Featured players are Charles Burrows, Margaret Irving, Otto Hulett, Josie McKim, George Calvert, Myrtle Tannahill, Dulcie Cooper and others. Staged by Mr Ephron.

May 29

PLYMOUTH — "FOR KEEPS," the new F. Hugh ("Kiss and Tell") Herbert comedy, is concerned with the cure of a cameraman Casanova by his young fourth wife and his daughter by his first marriage. Frank Conroy, Julie Warren and Patricia Kirkland impersonate these characters. Gilbert Miller produced and staged play.

June 5

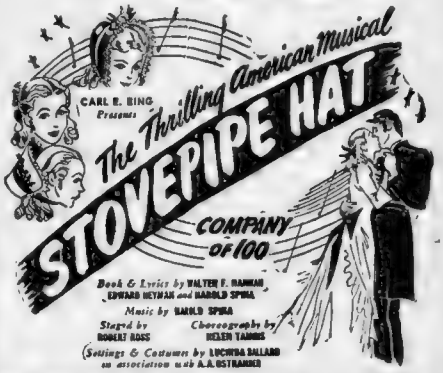
WILBUR — "LOVE ON LEAVE," in which playwright A. B. Shiffrin writes about two sailors on a fling, will be presented by Charles Stewart and Martin Goodman. Eugene S. Bryden directing.

OPERA HOUSE—"SONS O' FUN," the Olsen and Johnson footlights jamboree, is a return engagement.

CAMBRIDGE SUMMER THEATER — "TONIGHT OR NEVER," starring Ethel Barrymore Colt, will open the season at the Cambridge playhouse.

Three Stars Signed For 'Dark Waters'

Franchot Tone, Merle Oberon and Thomas Mitchell have been signed for starring roles in the Benedict Bogeaus production, "Dark Waters," based on the story by Marian and Frank Cockrell which originally appeared in a national weekly. Joan Harrison, Hollywood's only feminine producer-writer, will serve in that capacity on the picture which is to be released through United Artists.

SHUBERT THEATRE 2 WKS. REG. TOM'W EVE.—8:30
TICKETS PURCHASED FOR TONIGHT (DAY 22) WILL BE HONORED TOMORROW NIGHT
LAST BIG NEW MUSICAL OF SEASON!

CARL E. RING
Presents
The Thrilling American Musical
STOVEPIPE HAT
COMPANY OF 100
Book & Lyrics by WALTER F. HANNAN
EDWARD HEYMAN and HAROLD SPINA
Music by HAROLD SPINA
Staged by ROBERT ROSS
Choreography by HELEN TAMIRIS
Settings & Costumes by LUCINDA BALLARD
an association with A.A. GUSTRANDER

MAIL ORDERS NOW! Eves.: (except Sat.) $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60. Sat. Eve.: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60, $4.20. Mats.: This week Wed. and Sat. Next week Decoration Day and Sat. $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00. Prices include tax. Please address stamped envelope with mail orders.

COLONIAL—HIT! NOW! 458 LAUGHS!
FASTEST, FUNNIEST . . . SHOW OF THE YEAR
JOHN GOLDEN'S Laugh-Spree!
3 IS A FAMILY
By Phoebe and Henry Ephron
HIT SHOW! HIT PRICES!
THESE PRICES INCLUDE TAX
MATS.: WED. and SAT. $1.80, $1.20, 90c
NIGHTS: $2.40, $1.80, $1.20, 90c

PLYMOUTH ONE WEEK ONLY TONIGHT—8:30
JACK KIRKLAND PRESENTS HIS FAMOUS STAGE PLAY
THE STORY OF WHICH THE SCREEN VERSION DARED NOT TELL
6th TIME 20th WEEK
TOBACCO ROAD
WITH JOHN BARTON
PRICES: Eves. (Except Sat. Nite) & Sat. Mat.: $1.80, $1.20; Thurs. Mat.: $1.20; Sat. Nite: $2.40, $1.80, $1.20. Tax included.

BOSTON GARDEN
13 Days Twice Daily incl. SUNDAYS
BEGINNING
Tues. Night, MAY 23
Performances 2:15 & 8:15 P.M.—Doors Open 1 & 7
(Last Time Sun. Night, June 4)
Ringling Bros AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
Tickets Admitting to Everything including Reserved Seats $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 and $3.60 Including Tax
Children Under 12 Half Price to Reserved Seats Every Afternoon Except Sat. and Sund.
Entire Upper Balcony Unreserved 90c Incl. Tax
TICKETS NOW at GARDEN and FILENE'S

BOSTON'S BIGGEST HIT!
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
THE SONG OF BERNADETTE
20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
CONTINUOUS Doors Open 9:30 A.M.
SHUBERT MAJESTIC

SYMPHONY HALL—CON. 1492
TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor
Tickets .35, .60, $1.00, $1.50 Tax Inc.

M&P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE
Doors Open 9:45 A. M.
METROPOLITAN
Now! BING CROSBY
BARRY FITZGERALD
RISE STEVENS
Going my way
WAC RECRUITING DRIVE IN MOTION PICTURE THEATRES

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
RAY MILLAND • RUTH HUSSEY
"THE UNINVITED"
Also "SLIGHTLY TERRIFIC"—LEON ERROL
PARK ST. OLYMPIA SCOLLAY MODERN
HUMPHREY BOGART "Passage to Marseille" also "HENRY ALDRICH PLAYS CUPID"
MARGARET O'BRIEN 'LOST ANGEL' JAMES CRAIG also KAY KYSER, 'SWING FEVER'

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE Lon. 4040. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45. Humphrey Bogart MALTESE FALCON Mary Astor. D. Lamour-"THE FLEET'S IN"-B. Hutton
ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN—END.
1:45 & 7:50 Capitol-Jamaica 4800
Margaret O'Brien "LOST ANGEL" R. Taylor-S. Peters "SONG OF RUSSIA" "SWING FEVER" "Ghost Walks Alone"
ALLSTON Dana Andrews-Rich. Conte 1:45 & 8:00 "PURPLE HEART" STA. 4410 L. Errol-"Hat Check Honey"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. R. Hayworth-G. Kelly 1:45 & 8:00 "COVER GIRL" in color TRO 7900 J. Parker-Lady in Death House
HARVARD Ginger Rogers - Ray Milland Mat. 2-Eve. 8 "LADY IN THE DARK" KIR. 4663 J. Lydon-Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA Ann Baxter-Thos. Mitchell CHE. 3861 "THE SULLIVANS" Jimmy Rogers-"Dudes Is Pretty People"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN TAL. 4040. Mat. 1:30. Eve. 7:45. P. Goddard-F. MacMurray "Standing Room Only" R. Lowery - Jean Parker - "NAVY WAY"
FRANKLIN PARK Mat. 1:45. Eve. 8. F. MacMurray "Standing Room Only" P. Goddard "NAVY WAY" - Jean Parker-R. Lowery
FIELDS Robert Taylor-Susan Peters TAL. 3200 "SONG OF RUSSIA" 1:45-7-8 W. Boyd-"Texas Masquerade"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
MORTON GEN. 6300 CONT. 1:30. GEN. 6300 "COVER GIRL" 1:30 & 8:00 "Lady in the Death House"
STRAND Mat. 1:30 P.M. Eve. 7:45. Col. 2000. "THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"-Lynn Bari BETTY RHODES-"YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE"
MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 BLU. 1200. Lynn Bari-"THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY" Betty Jane Rhodes-"YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI HIG. 0100. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45. Margaret O'Brien "LOST ANGEL" James Craig Kay Kyser "SWING FEVER" Lena Horne
DUDLEY HIG. 0041. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45. Ann Sothern-Joan Blondell "CRY HAVOC" East Side Kids "MILLION DOLLAR KID"
SHAWMUT In Color 'COVER GIRL' CAR. 1370 Warner Baxter "CRIME DR.'S STRANGEST CASE"
SOMERVILLE
Som. 2700 Capitol-Ball Sq. Som. 3434. Dana Andrews-Richard Conte "PURPLE HEART" Marjorie Woodworth 'DUDES IS PRETTY PEOPLE'
CENTRAL Kenny Baker-Jeff Donnell SOM. 7610 "DOUGHBOYS IN IRELAND" Joan Davis-Jane Frazee "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE"
STRAND CARY GRANT-JOHN GARFIELD SOM. 0830 "DESTINATION TOKYO" Patsy Kelly "DANGER! WOMEN AT WORK"

WILBUR THEATRE 2 WKS. REG. TONIGHT—8:30
HERMAN SHUMLIN presents
Ethel Barrymore
IN HER GREATEST SUCCESS
65 WEEKS IN NEW YORK
THE CORN IS GREEN
EMLYN WILLIAMS' PRIZE-WINNING PLAY
Eves. at 8:30, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2:30, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40 (Inc. Tax).

PLYMOUTH THEATRE 2 WKS. REG. MON., MAY 29
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS THURS.
GILBERT MILLER presents
(Prior to New York)
FOR KEEPS
A New Comedy by F. HUGH HERBERT
(Author of "Kiss and Tell")
with FRANK CONROY • PATRICIA KIRKLAND • JULIE WARREN
Staged by MR. MILLER • Setting by RAYMOND SOVEY
Eves., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00. Mats.: 1st wk., Decoration Day & Sat. 2nd wk. Thurs. & Sat., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40 (Inc. Tax). Send stamped envelope.

THE OLD HOWARD Wednesday Show Friday
Continuous 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
BURLESQUE at 12-2-4-5-8-30
MINDA WASSAU
DICK RICHARDS
MYRNA DEAN
Barry Bentley Emile Lavelle
5 Cairoteers-Chas. Harris
60 People-30 Gorgeous Girls
MAY 26—STINKY & SHORTY—MIMI LYNN

UPTOWN Most. and Mass. Ave. Very Popular Prices
FRED MacMURRAY - PAULETTE GODDARD
"STANDING ROOM ONLY"
PLUS! "THE NAVY WAY"

Beauty

Oil Shampoo Reconditions Hair

Fashion

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

HAIR TO BE KEPT LUSTROUS and healthy should be kept immaculately clean . . . contingent, of course, upon a spic and span scalp. Many theories have been advanced as to the cause of excessively dry or oily hair . . . although none of them definitely proved.

But, it is known that the dry or oily condition of hair is somehow connected with the oil glands . . . which, in turn, depend upon your general well being and healthful state. We eat vegetables because they contain vitamins . . . and necessary strengthening and nourishing ingredients . . . beneficial to your body.

By the same reasoning it is logical to presume that a shampoo . . . made exclusively from concentrated vegetable oils . . . should be really good for the hair . . . and a nourishing tonic for the scalp as it cleanses.

Such a concentrated vegetable oil shampoo . . . containing no caustic soda . . . nor hard potash . . . nor cocoanut oil . . . which is equally good in hard as in soft water . . . has been made up especially for a smart local store. With this vegetable oil shampoo . . . no additional oil treatment to the scalp is needed . . . and you know how beneficial oil shampoos can be for the scalp. They are hair reconditioners.

SHAMPOO RICH IN VEGETABLE OILS

There is no doubt that frequent washings are necessary for really clean hair. Oily hair needs it about once a week . . . while every 10 days or so may be sufficient for dry hair. However, in warm weather . . . when stickiness of the scalp due to perspiration picks up and holds on to accumulated dirt and dust . . . shampoos of the hair should be even more frequent

One of the best features of this concentrated vegetable oil shampoo is its 30 per cent content of castor oil.

Today this oil shampoo . . . rich in vegetable oils . . . goes on sale. The pint bottle which originally was priced at $1.26 can be had for 79 cents . . . and the quart bottle is also proportionately reduced . . . both items on sale, however, for only a limited time.

The very name of the store behind this vegetable oil shampoo is proof sufficient that it is a high-grade quality product . . . and just the shampoo you need for warm day cleanliness of the hair and scalp . . . and for lustrous and beautiful locks

For the name of this vegetable oil shampoo, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

WARM-WEATHER hatless days are here . . . and now is the time to recondition your locks with a concentrated vegetable oil shampoo . . . that will not only inject a brilliant lustre into your hair . . . but cleanse your scalp into invigorated healthfulness. Golden-tressed Constance Dowling has a mop of crowning glory that should be every gal's envy.

"MIDDY BLOUSE" look has the new silhouette in a hint of things to come. This two-piece brown and gold plaid dress . . . styled with that interesting new line . . . has a flattering collar of monotone gold crepe to frame the face. Of matching shades of brown . . . and smart accessories . . . are Warner Star Ann Sheridan's straw walled brim sailor and double broadcloth bag.—R. M.

Bacon-Eggs Dinner Tops Among No-Point Meals

By MARTHA LEE

JACK SPRAT could eat no fat and his wife could eat no lean. Their mutual favorite dish might well have been bacon and eggs. A little fat and a little lean, both mild and distinctive flavors, the fine texture of delicate eggs and the crispness of bacon, would suit that couple to a "T."

Now all of us may indulge in bacon and eggs. What a happy coincidence that those two friendly foods became plentiful at the same time. Eggs are plentiful and ration-free. Bacon has swooped down and joined the no-point foods.

For the war-busy woman rushing home at night, here is a meal that requires little time, money and energy.

DINNER MENU

Platter of Bacon and Eggs
Watercress Garnish
Mexican Summer Salad
Heated Rolls Butter
Strawberry Dainty
Coffee

The eggs have protein ammunition aplenty, vitamins and minerals. The bacon's stripes denote protein and vitamin B-1; and the white stripes, the fat or high food energy. The watercress gives a spring touch, its iron and vitamin C—a spring tonic. A dish of bacon and eggs is an easy way to get a big portion of your daily protein need. Two eggs give you 13 grams of protein, and two to three slices of bacon give 3.3 grams; the combination, about ¼ of the day's needs. With the abundance of eggs today, two eggs apiece are not too many.

The eggs may be "sunny side up" or turned over, depending on individual preferences. For nice upstanding yolks and firm white, Grade A eggs are best. When egg white is a little less firm, frying the eggs in muffin rings will keep them intact. Drain the bacon on absorbent paper, but not the eggs. The bacon fat from the eggs will run into the toast rounds and save your buttering it. Perch those eggs on toast rounds and you won't lose any of the yolk that way.

MEXICAN SUMMER SALAD

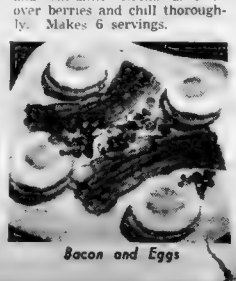
2 cups tender yellow squash, diced
3 tomatoes, diced
½ cup chopped green pepper
1-3 cup salad oil
1 avocado
¼ cup vinegar
1½ tsp. grated onion
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper

Mix together the squash, tomatoes and green pepper. Choose firm tomatoes, and have all the ingredients thoroughly chilled before dicing. The avocado is less likely to crush or discolor if it is sliced at the last moment and arranged on the other ingredients as a garnish. Tender young summer squash, uncooked and unpeeled, is perfectly delicious in almost any kind of a mixed green or vegetable salad. Make a dressing of the oil, vinegar, onion salt and pepper. Pour over the squash mixture and chill. Serve on lettuce or any other salad greens. Garnish with avocado. Makes 4 to 6 servings

STRAWBERRY DAINTY

1 pint strawberries
1 cup diced pineapple, fresh or canned
½ cup sweetened condensed milk
½ cup pineapple juice
¼ cup orange juice
1 tbsp. lemon juice

Wash and hull berries; cut in quarters and place in 6 sherbet glasses; add pineapple. Add fruit juices to condensed milk and beat until well mixed. Pour over berries and chill thoroughly. Makes 6 servings.



Bacon and Eggs

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, SUNDAY—I wonder if living away from the country gives one a keener joy when one has occasional glimpses of its beauty. I know that getting back to Hyde Park on Friday, picking the pansies in my own little border around the cottage, and the lilies of the valley from the bed which a very dear friend planted for me a few years ago, and going to the top of the hill where there is a wonderful show of dogwood, gave me a particular thrill.

Sitting on the porch of my husband's little cottage and looking down at the countryside below, with masses of rhododendron and azaleas in bloom all around, made me almost forget that the world is so sorrowful. Perhaps it is the spring which renews our hope

* * *

THE FRUIT TREE is no longer in blossom, which I regret, but the lilacs are still in bloom, and perfume the air wherever you find them. They always remind me of my childhood, for we had a great clump of lilac bushes near my grandmother's home where I spent so much time as a child.

On the train between Hyde Park and New York city, I went through a "Political Handbook for Women," which was written by Miss Eve Garrette. This year the exercise of our citizenship is very important because we are in the peculiar position where men may be unable to vote. This book seems to me admirably arranged, and it should be equally popular with men and women, because it answers so many of the questions which come up when you start to take an active part in politics.

* * *

ON THE 24TH there will be a celebration at the Capitol in Washington which I would attend but for a long-standing engagement in West Virginia. This is the 100th anniversary of the sending of the first telegraph message, 1844, representing the first use of electricity in industry for the world.

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Pronounce Names Clearly

"I'm sorry; I didn't quite catch the name." If you realize (as you should) that often a person you've introduced says this, realize too that this indicates that you should be more careful in your enunciation of the names. And this helps also: as you mention the name, "Miss Jordan," turn so that Miss Jordan will hear you address her, but remember that your voice and pronunciation must carry to the other person being introduced.—MRS. BEECKMAN.

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Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Good indefinitely—Red stamps A8 through T8, Book 4, worth 10 points each. No more red stamps will be validated until June 4. One-point red tokens used in change.

CANNED GOODS

Good indefinitely—Blue stamps A8 through Q8, Book 4, worth 10 points each. Next 5 stamps become valid June 1. One-point blue tokens in change.

FUEL OIL

Sept. 30—Last day for period four and five coupons, 10 gals. a unit

GASOLINE

Aug. 8—Last day for A-10 coupons, good for three gallons. B2, B3 and C2, C3 coupons good for five gallons.

SHOES

Good indefinitely—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 in Book 3, each valid for one pair.

SUGAR

Good indefinitely—Sugar stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4, five pounds each. Sugar stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. A maximum of 20 addional pounds per person for home canning granted on application to local rationing board.

SALVAGED FATS

One red point and two cents for each half-pound of used fat.

Sleeveless Summer Looms

By BETTINA BEDWELL

AMONG the things to bow out of wartime fashions, sleeves are probably the most noticeable. It looks like a sleeveless summer ahead.

The simple daytime dress without any sleeves whatever is a big item in the hot weather fashions. However, what you lose in one place, you get in another, and with such dresses you are going to have the biggest hats seen in years. Furthermore, you are going to carry a parasol, if that suits you.

Miss Dulin has sketched for you the effect of this addition and subtraction. This is a black linen sleeveless dress with a ballerina waist, having a flaring peplum, and a wide belt of flowered linen, which matches a parasol. The very big hat is black straw with variegated flower and tulle trimming.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Copyright, 1944, King Features Synd., Inc.

NEW YORK, May 22—I looked up at a Paramount Building office window and saw a little brick-red flower pot on the sill, a tiny bloom in it pushing up bravely toward the sun. And suddenly I remembered that the great noisy crowded tall-growing metropolis called Manhattan was a suburb, really—a suburb of a quiet village, Green Valley, U. S. A. Green Valley, where those who stroll Broadway today once knew the silver slimness of birch trees and the fragrance of lilacs.

Grace Moore

★ ★ ★

ONE OF OUR town's favorites is Brian Donlevy, a plain, square-shouldered Irishman who jumped from minor Broadway roles into Hollywood stardom. He was a cold beer regular at Ralph's with a stamp of Shubert Alley in his lingo, and so it came as a shock when he turned to his companion and said: *"Bob, it's spring and tomorrow's Sunday, and beer is always flat on Sunday. Let's get out of this burg tomorrow—let's go to some nice green valley."*

The actor who was listening to his plea was a handsome lad, who later hit the star road—Bob Montgomery. *"Huh,"* he snorted, *"what do you know of green valleys—you greasepaint kid?"* Brian grinned. *"I'm the original green valley kid,"* he said. *"I come from Portadown, Ireland, where the valley is deep and the colors greener than the shamrock."*

So Brian and Bob spent Sunday in Green Valley, U. S. A.—Beacon, N. Y., which happened to be Bob's home town.

★ ★ ★

YES, WHEN the beer tastes flat and the glint of the afternoon sun glares on endless panes of glass, Green Valley, U. S. A., comes back to the Broadwayites in a wave of cool nostalgia.

A girl whose voice shamed the larks in the green valleys about Del Rio, Tenn., came to this overcrowded suburb to find the pot of gold. It was a long, elusive road, but she never wandered off the trail until she had her hand on the thing she had been seeking. She's a toast to this town now, but she gets back to the village of her childhood now and then and walks barefoot through the clover. Her name is Grace Moore.

★ ★ ★

A TALL, shy lad and his saxophone in a pit band in a Broadway theater. The show was "Roberta." The boy, who had grown up in an Illinois green valley, on the outskirts of Kankakee, looked up and saw the lovely Tamara on the stage and thought "How beautiful!" He listened to Bob Hope fire his quips across the footlights, and wondered: *"Will I ever find words so readily, or will my tongue always be slow when I speak?"*

This boy was lonely and wanted to spend his Sunday in a place with blue streams and willow trees, but all green valleys aren't as close as Beacon, N. Y., and he stayed around the concrete pavements and buildings with the tall necks and hearts of iron. But now his pay check makes any place as close as here is to there, so Fred MacMurray spends his vacations in Kankakee, his own little Green Valley, U. S. A.

EVERY WEEK THE BOYS WRESTLE IN THE STATION GYM, AND SARGE SCANLON IS OUR CHAMP!—TEACH ME A FEW OF YOUR PROFESSIONAL HOLDS, SO I CAN TRY 'EM ON THE SARGE!
BUT I'LL KEEP THINKIN' YER A POLICEMAN AN' BE 'FRAID TO CLAMP A HOLT ON YUH,—LIKE PUTTIN' A HALF-NELSON ON A BEE-HIVE!—CROSS YER HEART YWON'T GIT SORE!
LOOKING FROM HIS WINDOW, NEIGHBOR MORGAN THINKS IT'S A PINCH—
5-22
Gene Ahern

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, May 22—Ingrid Bergman is now appearing in "Gaslight" because of Greta Garbo. Gee Gee bought this story and then sold it to Metro with the provision that she was to play in it. Then Gee Gee decided it wasn't for her, Ingrid then stepped in, another step without any fanfare that places her in a cinema position comparable to Garbo.

Ingrid Bergman

She also hails from Sweden, Stockholm, the date being Aug. 29, 1916. She is tall—five feet six inches—and she is slender—weighs 120 pounds—and she doesn't smoke, and she doesn't drink, but she did learn how to chew gum.

In most of her pictures she uses only the slightest bit of make-up. She has consistently refused to have her eyebrows reshaped or lipstick applied to her mouth in such a way as to change its shape.

She is easy to get along with on the set. She is a thoroughly simple, direct and honest person. She enjoyed working with Gary Cooper for, unlike scenes with most actors, she did not have to take off her shoes so she, wouldn't tower over him.

★ ★ ★

INGRID is married to Dr. Peter Lindstrom. They have a 5-year-old daughter called Pia, a derivative of Peter, Ingrid and Aron, the father's middle name. When she isn't before the camera, she is very much the wife.

Once, after buying gloves in Saks Fifth Avenue, she told the salesgirl to have them mailed to Mrs. Peter Lindstrom. *"Oh, I thought you were Ingrid Bergman,"* said the girl. *"No,"* said Ingrid, *"I'm Mrs. Lindstrom. Many people have made that mistake."*

She does some household work but isn't too good at it. As far as cooking is concerned, she says anyone can be a good cook if they can read, and that is the cooking she does, taking directions from a cook book.

She likes steaks and corn-on-the-cob, and now she seldom goes for Swedish dishes. She does like yoghurt—the Turkish curdled milk—every night. Her favorite dish, however is a hot fudge sundae. She has that for dessert whenever possible and often goes on a hot fudge bender.

★ ★ ★

INGRID IS hyper-critical of her performances. She hasn't seen one that she actually likes yet. She never attends previews or premieres of her pictures. She usually waits until they're shown at a neighborhood movie. Always, she leaves the theater with the same conviction—that she should do the performance entirely over.

She has never met Garbo. Others of the Hollywood Swedish society, especially Signe Hasso and Nils Asther, are her good, if not intimate friends.

Her closest chums are Ruth Roberts, her English coach, and David Selznick. Her husband is completely bewildered by "shop talk" but tries his best.

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"It's one of Harvey's Army tricks for picknicking on private estates and getting away with it!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

MONDAY MUSINGS: It is more than slightly ironic that the motion pictures, which the late George M. Cohan failed repeatedly to conquer as an actor, were responsible for more than three-fifths of the estate which George left to his family . . . The small size of the Cohan estate, excluding the royalties of about $500,000 accruing from the share of "Yankee Doodle Dandy, staggered Broadway.

★ ★ ★

GEORGE M was rated with David Warfield and Al Jolson, as one of the three wealthiest actors in the theater . . . But the filing of the estate for probate showed that the four to five millions supposedly owned by the greatest figure of his day in the theater actually was less than $200,000 . . . George was living on his capital in his waning years . . . This explains more than one unexpected deal made by the Yankee Doodle Kid in his last months . . . It has never been printed, for instance, that he sold the rights to "Over There" in perpetuity to Jack Robbins, the former West End resident, for $10,000 . . . Probably never in the history of the music business has such a bargain been consummated.

★ ★ ★

"OVER THERE" is a "standard," and it will be as much a part of American folksong in the war after the next as it is in this one . . . With Cohan leaving a comparatively small estate, Broadway is merely re-writing its familiar riches-to-rags story (speaking figuratively, of course) . . . Belasco left little but his managerial and author-rights to his plays . . . Ziegfeld died broke, although his wife, Billie Burke, was left well cared for due to his foresight in giving her and their daughter Patricia a small percentage of the gross receipts of every Ziegfeld show.

★ ★ ★

SAM H. HARRIS died a relatively poor man . . . Abe Erlanger, who was a real-estate operator in the theater as well as a producer, left an estate which, after the litigation was finished, amounted to peanuts . . . Income will be derived by the Cohan heirs for many years as the result of rights to his plays and songs . . . Stock companies, at one time, netted Mr. Cohan an average of $30,000 a year in royalties . . . This source of income is gone, perhaps forever . . . Television (or "video," as they are calling it professionally) may yield some royalties . . . Like radio however, this medium will loan it current or recent plays for its material.

★ ★ ★

THE SATIRE GARDENS — comprising the lovely outdoor terrace facing the Charles, the Satire Room and the dining-room—will open tonight at the Fensgate Hotel . . . Bernard Shepard Snider, owner of the hotel, will maintain the Satire Room's policy of intimate, sophisticated entertainment . . . Spencer L. Sawyer, the Boston hotel man who now runs the Statler and Russell Hotels in New York, won't have to worry about gowns for his lady this summer . . . Mrs. Sawyer has opened a fashionable dress shop in Hampton, N. H., where the Sawyers summer.

★ ★ ★

CAPE COD IS looking forward to the best of all seasons, and the throngs which gathered up the highways yesterday indicate that the natives won't be disappointed . . . Sally Keith, the blonde tassel waver of the Crawford House, has written two songs, [illegible] for the nite [illegible] . . . Another Sally and [illegible] Dionne, the society [illegible] of [illegible] Sears's family [illegible] Mass Ike's team [illegible] Eastern regal club-goers [illegible] Grand Nobs [illegible] . . . Trustee Sandiford [illegible] play.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Monday, May 22, 1944

A member of that vivacious, mentally keen sign, Gemini, with natal planet Mercury (symbol of quickness) signifying alertness and general ability. You have great possibilities. Don't bicker, worry, or delight in argument. Live sanely; pray often and be sure you pick that right life mate. Birthdater: Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, novelist; Judge Samuel M. Driver, famed jurist.

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LUCKY NUMBER 48.

LUCKY COLOR—Cerise.

Send 15 cents [illegible] and self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening [illegible] Boston, for [illegible] personal guide [illegible] Send date and month you were born.

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"I figured it all out, darling. When you make that early shift tomorrow, just plug these in and DON'T awaken me!"

BLONDIE

EVERY MORNING BEFORE HE GOES TO WORK, BUMSTEAD HOLDS HIS HAND OUT THE DOOR, TO SEE IF IT'S RAINING
BLONDIE, WHERE ARE MY RUBBERS? IT'S POURING DOWN RAIN
5-22
CHIC YOUNG

JIGGS

MAGGIE IS GITTIN' ABSENT-MINDED - SHE HAD SOMETHING IMPORTANT TO TELL ME BUT FORGOT WHAT IT WAS -
THINK HARD - WAS IT A LETTER FROM SONNY? OR WAS YOUR BROTHER ARRESTED AGAIN?
NO - NOTHING LIKE THAT -
5-22
DID YOU WANT ME TO PAY A BILL - OR D.D YOU GET ANOTHER PARKING TICKET?
YOU'RE DISRUPTING MY TRAIN OF THOUGHT - GET OUT OF THE HOUSE AND LET ME THINK -
HORRORS! NOW I REMEMBER - I MEANT TO TELL JIGGS NOT TO DARE TO LEAVE THE HOUSE TONIGHT -

ANNIE ROONEY

HONEST, ZERO, WHAT A GRAND SUNBONNET BETSY MADE FOR ME!
MY FACE GOT SUNBURNED WHILE I WAS WORKING IN THE VICTORY GARDEN.
BETSY RUBBED SWEET OIL ON MY FACE TO CURE THE SUNBURN, THEN WHATAYA THINK SHE DID?
5-22
SHE MADE ME THIS LOVELY SUNBONNET OUT OF AN OLD FLOUR SACK!
DARRELL McCLURE

SNUFFY SMITH

BIG NOSE 'MELICAN FALL FOR BLOOBY TRAP HISSS---HISSSS
IT LOOKUM LIKE JAP TRICK TO ME, SNUFFY -
5-22
FRED LASSWELL
YO'RE A LEETLE TECHED IN THE HAID, CUZ --
GULP
GULP
MADE IN JAPAN

DR. BOBBS

HAVIN' FUN, DOC?
I KNOW THIS WHOLE BUSINESS OF THE PRIZE SUSPECT LOOKING FOR CLUES, SOUNDS LIKE SOMETHING OUT OF A BAD MYSTERY BOOK. BUT...
IN MARROW'S DRESSING-ROOM
JUST ONE MORE FAVOR, SERGEANT... IT'S TERRIBLY IMPORTANT THAT YOU SAY, YES!
Jo McArdle
DO WHAT?! - AND MAKE ME LOOK LIKE YOUR STRAT. JACKET BUDDY!....OK....O.K. .. BUT I'LL BE POUNDING A BEAT IN THE MORNING FOR SURE!
5-22

SKIPPY

Where cre ya goin' now?
I thought I'd look in on the circus.
His family ought to do somethin' about that sleep-walkin'.
5-22
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HENRY

2	4	7	2	3	6	5
L	R	C	E	T	N	N
6	2	5	3	4	4	7
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O	E	A	Y	R	L	N
6	3	6	4	5	5	6
O	N	O	N	D	S	K

Take the last number of the year on your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

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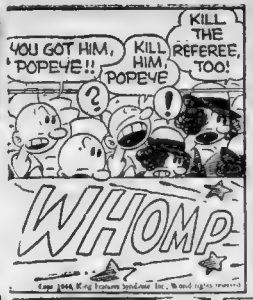
TUFFY

POPEYE



I SHALL BEGIN THE COUNT
ONE-UM-AHEM-ER TWO-UM-AHEM-HM LET'S SEE, WHERE WAS I?-OH, YES-ONE-HM
OKAY, TAKE YER TIME, DON'T LET ME HURRY YA
ARF ARF ARF
5-22

THE PHANTOM

SECRET AGENT

CATCHING X-9 UNAWARE, BLUE-JAW SUDDENLY KNOCKS THE G-MAN TO THE FLOOR...

TIM TYLER

MY UNCLE GAVE IT TO ME FOR MY BIRTHDAY-
SWITCHES, TUNNELS AND EVERYTHING! JUST WHAT ONE NEEDS FOR-ER-EXPERIMENTAL PURPOSES!
5-22

MANDRAKE

IS MY SENSE OF TOUCH FAILING ME--OR IS THIS A LOAF OF BREAD?
IT'S BREAD, ALL RIGHT, DOME.
BUT--BUT IT WAS THE BLACK BAG, FILLED WITH JEWELS! I PUT IT IN THE SACK, MYSELF!

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A	L	E	E	■	C	U	E	■	R	A	G	E
R	A	V	E	■	A	N	T	E	R	I	O	R
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T	E	A	R	■	P	R	Y	■	E	L	A	N

Puzzle Appears on Page 14

Iowa Flood Dead Now 9

DES MOINES, May 22 (AP)—Loss of lives, property and crops continued to mount today with scores of Iowans homeless and some communities under water as rivers of the state overflowed their banks. Nine persons had been killed in floods and tornadoes since Thursday.

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- 294 WASHINGTON ST.—at School, 2nd fl., 1st South Bldg. LIBerty 8544
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Wilson's Sage Advice Is Worth Following

By AUSTEN LAKE

I think I can conscientiously say, without dipping a knee to a mere circulation prod for these twin journals, that Dave Wilson is a closer horse scholar and a greater humanitarian with the people's betting funds than any other newspaper handicapper I have known. His is no lollipop life, or leisured pastime of goggling at the giddyaps from the rim of the grandstand, of listening to the lazy lingo of the horse barns, or going south with the geese and coming home with the robins.

Wilson's work begins after the crowds at Suffolk pass down the spillways, the cashiers count the day's take, the little flea-men strip off their colored silks. There are race audits to keep, forms to compile, a mass of information to co-ordinate. For nothing is so dead in the mind of the race public as yesterday's results, nothing so cold as old losses. His is a moon to moon job, that begins when he plasters down his blond cowlick, shoves off to the track and rustles for gossip among the gnome-like fellowship of the stables.

Dave Wilson

But why do I say he is "humanitarian"? Because Wilson, sometimes called "King David" and sometimes just "Hayhead," adjures the people that horse gambling at best is a flimsy pursuit for folk only intent on profits and he offers some solid advice, id est: (1) Take a limited amount of cash to the track; what you feel you can afford to lose. When it's gone, quit for the day. (2) Don't bet on every race. Wait till you think you have a "solid" horse and then bet it to place or show. (3) Don't listen to "hot tips." Decide before you go to the track what horse or horses you want to play and then don't let anybody tout you off them. (4) Don't chase early losses by impulsive betting. Most people are trying to win back the original $2 they lost years ago. (5) Avoid the local tout shops for advice. They usually spread their daily picks over the entire field to keep a percentage of suckers.

Orchids to Age—Connie Mack

Some forgotten philosophey has said, "The hardest thing to resist is temptation." And now the public is being tempted by all sorts of polls—the Gallup Poll, the poll on D-day, the radio curbstone poll, etc. Latest in the national hysteric is a poll by the Sporting News to decide managerial qualities among the major league bench bosses, in which Connie Mack, now 82, is awarded the diamond sunburst as "Most liked by players and writers."

It is a sound choice. For Connie, grave and gray, sits like a male version of Whistler's portrait and his mother, talking in a baritone whisper and always seeming misplaced in the bustle of the ball business. Between games he lives in cloistered privacy, puttering with his papers and brooding with his thoughts which are mostly drawn from the past. He has never been known to cuss a player although he sprang from the hardware area of John McGraw, Kid Elberfeld, George Stallings and Hughie Jennings when it was deemed proper to keep an athlete sorry to keep him good. He was never known to storm out of the dugout and abuse an umpire, nor ever to refuse to be catachized by a newsman. His recipe for longevity is "Keep interested and life will grow richer as you grow older," a palatable dose that he has swallowed since 1862.

Stuff About Rowing From the Mail Bag

A vox pop who signs himself "Disgusted" pens: "Sir — Periodically I read complaints from sport writers that war has thinned down their topics to baseball, racing and a dab of this or that. What about college rowing, the most intricate science in sport? Whole libraries can be written about that . . ."

Well, personally, I have never penetrated the hidden charms of eight-oared, or four or two-oared rowing. It looks to me like a form of muscular boredom and drudge, akin to post hole digging and hand-shovelling with less glory than kidney aches. Yet I am assured by old varsity oarsmen that there is something inspirational in the sense of rhythm, coordination and self-control.

In reply I will submit that there is science in anything, even petting the family puppy or opening oysters or marathoning. I never tire of listening to the old marathon shufflers argue whether one should snuffle a breath between strides or at the exact instant when the weight is on the left foot. Or whether while grinding out the last few tortured miles it is better to let the stomach hang flabby and relaxed or draw it up tight under the ribs.

In my untutored wight eight-oared rowing is sister to chinning the bar, or heel-and-toe walking, or weight-lifting. Still, as "Disgusted" says, there must be something fascinating in it or else several dozen intelligent, smart-in-the-head young men at Harvard and M. I. T. wouldn't spend four months a year hawling and listening to their arteries harden.

Stanley Woodward, the renegade, though scholarly Bostonian who now writes belles letters for a New York sport page, remarks, "Henry Armstrong . . . is winning in the BUSHES and seems pointed for New York." To arms! Man the fire step! Yuh gonna let the Athens of Culture, the Axis of Sport, be called "bushes"? Volley at will patriots! . . . London papers let loose a great glory shout when Ascot's horse track broke English mutuel wartime records with a handle of $500,700. Yet New York journals printed ho-hum reports when the Belmont crowd bet $564,780 on a single race and $3,562,771 for the day. Th' winnuh and still champeen!

Marius Russo Socks Ball

Marius Russo, former pitcher of the New York Yankees, is playing first base for Camp Edison, a sub-post of Fort Monmouth, N. J. Appearing as the first sacker in the Eastern Signal Corps League, Russo connected for a home run and three singles, as Edison won its first three games of the season. Russo is batting in the clean-up spot.

RAYNHAM PARK ROUTE 138 • RAYNHAM, MASS.

GREYHOUND RACING

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DAILY DOUBLE WINDOW CLOSES 7:15
POST TIME 7:45 - 10 RACES NIGHTLY

Regular Bus Services Pass Directly by Park: Boston to Fall River and New Bedford—Brockton to Taunton—Quincy to Taunton.

20 Million Fight Gate Features Bond Drive

HOUSTON, Texas, May 22 (AP)—A million dollar gate is a novelty in boxing—or was. Down here they're planning to click the turnstiles at the rate of $20,000,000 June 21, and they claim that would be the biggest "draw" in fight history.

Principals in the extravaganza of cash and socks are Corp. Al Hostak, twice middleweight champion of the world, and Corp. Glenn Lee, formerly No. 1 contender for the crown.

The 10-round bout will be the feature of a boxing carnival in connection with the Fifth War Loan drive. Admission will be by bond purchase only, with 11,000 seats scaled from $25 in the balcony to $50,000 a pair for ringsides. The total, if all seats are filled—and the committee has no doubt they will be—will reach $20,000,000.

SHOW SPONSORED BY ELKS

The Elks lodge, sponsoring the show, will pay the purses of the fighters and all other expenses.

Hostak now is with the 13th Armored Division of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, Texas. Lee is in the 84th Infantry Division of Camp Claiborne, La.

Al has had only one bout since entering the service, knocking out George Baratko here last month.

Before entering the Army, Lee defeated and lost to Ceferino Garcia, dropped three close decisions to Fred Apostoli, whipped Solly Krieger, who won the title from Hostak, then lost it back to him, and knocked out Harry Balsamo, Baby Saban and Dale Spare, and decisioned Al Manfredo, Izzy Jannazzo and Walter Woods.

Hub Baseball Picture Shifts

Following a two-day interval, the local baseball picture changes, with the Braves opening a home campaign Wednesday against the Western clubs. Meanwhile the Red Sox will be in the West battling their foes in that sector.

The Red Sox have an exhibition game billed for tomorrow with the Great Lakes Naval Training team that is exciting more than ordinary interest because of the many big league names on the roster of the service outfit.

This Great Lakes team is coached by Lieut.-Commander Mickey Cochrane. Some of the experienced talent he will shoot against the Red Sox are Schoolboy Rowe, Virgil Trucks, Billy Herman, Johnny McCarthy, Merrill May, Clyde McCullough, Ed Brandt and Al Glossip, a truly powerful ball team in any league.

Following the Great Lakes exhibition in Chicago, the Red Sox will mark time for their Wednesday opening against the Browns in St. Louis. The Croninmen have taken five straight and lifted themselves to fifth spot in the standing, only a point behind the fourth place Tigers.

SOX GET NEW PITCHER

Last night Mgr. Cronin announced that Pitcher Joe Wood Jr. has been sent to the Louisville farm on option and that Stanwood Partenheimer, a southpaw hurler, had been acquired from the Colonels.

As Mgr. Bob Coleman feared, the Braves ran into disaster in their recent series with the lowly Cubs. The Tribe had been doing magnificent work against the better western clubs but it was another story when they tangled with the Cubs.

The Braves' pitching, which had stood out so prominently against the other western clubs, fell down badly against Charley Grimm's outfit. Then to add to Coleman's woes, Al Javery, who was breezing along in yesterday's nightcap, was ejected by Umpire Jocko Conlon after repartee over calls in pitches.

The benefit of home cooking and batting practice should stand the Braves in good stead during their forthcoming stay at Braves Field. They open with the Pirates on Wednesday and then will follow the Chicago Cubs, the St. Louis Cards and Cincinnati Reds in that order.

WOOD NEEDS SEASONING—Figuring that more frequent work will improve his form, Manager Cronin last night, sent Joe Wood, Jr., to the Louisville farm club on option. Coming to the Red Sox as a replacement is Southpaw Stanwood Partenheimer.

Home Runs Yesterday

Mueller, Reds	Northey, Phillies
Deery, Red Sox	Ott, Giants
Johnson, Red Sox	Dallesandro, Cubs
York, Tigers	Cavaretta, Cubs

Bud Hassett to Serve On Aircraft Carrier

NEWPORT, R. I., May 22 (AP)—John A. (Buddy) Hassett, former first baseman for the Brooklyn Dodgers, Boston Braves and New York Yankees, and now a lieutenant in the Navy, has been appointed recreation officer on an aircraft carrier now nearing completion, the Navy announced today.

Pending completion of the vessel, he will serve at the Newport Training Station, assisting in the conditioning of members of the carrier's crew.

British Troops Are Taking Up Baseball

English troops in the Middle East have become so interested watching Americans play ball that British officers have begun to issue bats and balls, on the demand of their troops, according to a British welfare officer in London. "Most British troops still have a hazy idea of the intricacies and finer points of the American game," he said.

Baseball's Big Six

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three Leaders in Each League

Batting (Based on 85 or More Times At Bat)

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Fisher, Club					
Walker, Dodgers	29	114	18	48	.421
Tucker, White Sox	21	86	15	34	.395
Musial, Cardinals	31	107	26	39	.364
Hostetler, Tigers	25	50	8	25	.357
Holmes, Braves	33	138	18	48	.348
Etten, Yankees	27	82	14	32	.348

RUNS BATTED IN

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Schultz, Dodgers	33	Tabor, Red Sox	22
Weintraub, Giants	24	Stephens, Browns	22
Lombardi, Giants	20	Seerey, Indians	20
Kurowski, Cards	20		

HOME RUNS

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Schultz, Dodgers	6	Seerey, Indians	6
Northey, Phillies	5	Trosky, White Sox	5
Ott, Giants	4	Hayes, Athletics	5
Adams, Phillies	4	Spence, Senators	5
Kurowski, Cards	4		
Litwhiler, Cards	4		

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$25,000 Yankee Stakes Goal of Valdina LaMar

By JACK CONWAY

MISS R. BROUGHER'S Valdina LaMar is one of the best looking 3-year-olds to show in New England this season . . . In winning the $5000 Commonwealth Handicap by six lengths over Onebill, Valdina LaMar proved he has the ability to compete with the class of the 3-year-olds that will be shipped here . . . Valdina LaMar is being pointed for the $25,000 Yankee Handicap that will feature the July 4 program at Suffolk Downs.

The Yankee Handicap, which has been restored to the stake lists after an absence of a year, is expected to attract the entries of most of the leading 3-year-olds in the country . . . Willie Turnbull, who has developed into one of the top riders of the country, will be up on Valdina LaMar in all of his local appearances . . . Turnbull also rode Crosstide to victory at the East Boston track on Saturday.

Willie Turnbull

When One Tip and War Gleam, solid betting choices, won the last two races on Saturday the form players had a chance to score heavily . . . There was plenty of Boston money riding on War Gleam . . . Fred Wyse had his thoroughbred fit for the test . . . It was well he had, as White Hope, a 7-to-1 shot, was in rare running form and took second place.

Between Suffolk Downs and Pascoag, New England fans wagered $1,500,000 on the horses on Saturday.

President Gordon B. Hanlon of Suffolk Downs gets keen delight out of watching the races . . . He dropped over to the press box for the Commonwealth Handicap . . . He stood beside Babe Rubenstein, who called the race, as Valdina LaMar raced to victory.

★ ★ ★

Raynham Setting Record

THE RAYNHAM dog track, like Suffolk Downs, is setting records for attendance and mutuel handle . . . Russ Murray has built a great deal of good will for his track by his all out effort for the veterans of this war . . . In addition to giving jobs to returning veterans, Murray is staging one race a week for the Disabled Veterans Fund of the American-Record-Sunday Advertiser . . . The fund's share from the first race, which was held last Friday night, amounted to $1972.16.

It is expected that before the special race program has been completed that the Disabled Veterans' fund will have received between $16,000 and $18,000 . . . This will be the largest single contribution that this fund has received from racing . . . As a veteran of the first World War, Murray's ambition is to do everything possible to aid the men who serve their country in this war.

The early success of Raynham indicates that Wonderland Park and Dighton will also have big meetings . . . Dog racing has grown in popularity . . . Followers of the greyhounds know the form of the various dogs as well as horse fans do that of the thoroughbreds.

★ ★ ★

Braves Gaining Support

CASEY STENGEL, like many other baseball men, believe the Braves have proved they can go places in the National League . . . Bob Coleman has been getting the best possible results with his material . . . Once the war ends, Coleman will gain much additional strength . . . Before the war, the Braves had numerous promising young players on their farm clubs . . . The Braves' farm system was established by John Quinn, secretary, and it is one of the best in the country . . . It was just beginning to show real results when the war came and stripped it of its talent.

At Charles Town

FIRST RACE—3 and up, about ½ f.

Harold Jr. (Bear)	2.10	2.10	2.10
Oldtree (Grant)	—	2.10	2.20
Queen Minatuka (Kirk)	—	—	2.20

Off 1:03½. Time—:50 3-5. Also—Wild Call, Saddling Bell, Linda Girl and Good Whiskey.

Double—Honeymaid, Quatre Song, $29.60.

Quatre Song (Palumbo) 6.00 3.80 3.00
Electric (Train) — 5.60 4.40
True Pilate (Kirk) — — 2.10

Off 1:23½. Time—1:22. Also—Rostan, Muddy Run, Mayfair, Inmate, Miss Defiance.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

A FEW MONTHS AGO WHEN THE NEWLY-FORMED LADIES' CULTURE CLUB GOT A TWO-LINE SQUIB IN THE PAPER-JOY WAS UNCONFINED—
GIRLS! LOOK!! WE MADE THE PAPER! OUR CLUB IS ON THE MAP! HERE'S AN ITEM ABOUT OUR ELECTION!
EMILY! REALLY? YOU'RE NOT JOKING?
I MOVE WE WRITE THE PUBLISHER, RECOMMENDING THE CITY EDITOR FOR A RAISE!
BUT THAT WAS BEFORE THEY BECAME PUBLICITY CONSCIOUS. SHED A TEAR FOR YE POOR EDITOR. YOU OUGHT TO HEAR THEM NOW!
Thanx To-G.E.M. ELMIRA, N.Y. 5-22
WHO, MAY I ASK, IS ROOSEVELT THAT HIS SPEECH RATES THE FRONT PAGE, INSTEAD OF OUR RUMMAGE SALE?
NO PHOTOGRAPHER THERE, EITHER! WE EXPECTED AT LEAST A 6-COLUMN LAYOUT.
MAYBE YOU'D LIKE TO BE WORKING IN A SHIPYARD. MY HUSBAND'S AN ADVERTISER
ONE WORD FROM HIM AND—
ZIP!
CITY EDITOR
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Today's Suffolk Race Results

FIRST—Witchwater (Patterson) 16.20, 9.00, 6:40; Defense Stamp (Martin) 18.60, 10.40; Play Greenock (Loop) 6.40. Off 2:34. Also—High Brow, Golden Goose, Omachat, York River, Peace Fleet, Range Dust, Wapan.

SECOND RACE

1—Dan's Choice (Scawthorn)
2—Kleig Light (Meade)
3—a-Landslide (Hettinger)
4—Epay (Ista)
5—Hefetcht (Brennan)
6—Tantalize (Patterson)
7—Cidcatune (Rollins)
8—Ladies First (Lemons)
9—Haripp (Jankoski)

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
8	3	4

Today's Race Scratches

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

2—Colleen M., Alpine Light, No Keys.
3—Rose Red.
4—Fall Brook, New Flame, Miss Ada J.
7—Sir Talbot, Jockarando.
8—Grand Day.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT DETROIT

1—Hi Murt, Defenseman, Duty First.
2—Betrothed, Galorita, Stout Hearted.
3—Clover Brand, Tidy Moon, Kingstone, Margus.
4—Harvethel, Brown Flame, Miss Valor.
5—Reaping Gem, Island Girl, Bold Lucy.
6—Declared off.

6TH SUB—$1500, clmg., 3 yrs., 6 f.

Darby Dimout	116	Liberty Bon 113
Mandix	108	Smooth Blade 110
Woodland Anne	106	Star Pass 108

7—Royal, High Weather.
8—Teddy's Flame.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

AT BEULAH

1—Big Wash.
5—Baby Princess, Gildiacres Mary.
8—Brastown.
Cloudy and fast.

AT BELMONT

3—Persepolis.
4—Songburst, Pollyenders.
5—Chevronel, Valdina Decoy, Trade Mark, Flying Fort, Algahad, Cashmere, Stage Fire, Army Rest.
8—Smiles.
Cloudy and fast.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Victory Play.
2—Dusky Duke.
3—Air Raider.
5—Legal Eagle, Glenwood Boy, Rockwood Jean, Stoogie.
8—Paladin, Cherry T., Pamphlet, Praetorian, Anonymous, Valdina Vicar, Jackorack.
Cloudy and good.

AT CHARLES TOWN

4—Sug.
7 — Skippy McGee, Donarose, City Judge.
Clear and fast.

AT PASCOAG

1—Service Flag, Lems Baby.
2—Peace Flag, Time Svelte, Row Boat.
Cloudy and fast.

AT WOODBINE PARK

1—Sky Runner, Cinstar, Lace Broom, Fugacious.
2—Cattari, Matab, Bowling Green, County Line.
5—Sister Pat, Paoli ta.
8—Apropos, Sun Commando, Dust Cap, Laurana Lyon, Front Attack.
Weather showery; track slow.

AT NORTH RANDALL PARK

2—Satchel.
5—Predicate.
6—Blicky Boy.
7—Show Up, Lady Frances, Mad Time, Chick Mary, Grace Tamm, Bad Actor, Gold State.
8—Bright Homey.
Weather cloudy; track slow.

Charles Town Entries

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 23

1ST—$600, clmg., 3 and up, C. T. course.

Feeling High	115	Brave Heart	110
Buckeye	115	Fast Light	112
xHogeman	110	xClocktime	107
June Penant	110		

2D—$600, clmg., 3 and up, 6½ f.

xSammie Jr.	112	Shalleen	112
Pone 112	112	xSpeed Demon	112
Grouchy	112	Dumarose	112
xMilk Toast	112	Busy Time	112
Big Mouse	108	Sug	112

3D—$600, clmg., 4 and up, C. T. course.

Tommy Atkins	112	xSkippy McGee	107
Anyway	113	Scootie	107
Wayuma	112	Huntsland	113

4TH—$500, clmg., 4 and up, 4½ f.

Bugler	115	Saint Pyrewick	115
Of Course	115	Rolls Rough	110
Olds Lady	110	Miss Moales	110
xMeadow Sun	105	Betty Wynn	110
Daring	115		

5TH—$650, clg., 3 and up, C. T. course.

Young and Gay	104	Tacano Bras	104
xSpanish Ubi	104	Precise	106
Clocsa	115	Lena Girl	112
Maiden Fern	110		

6TH—$500, all'ces, 3 and up, 6½ f.

Tacano Pilate	103	Red Rosette	113
xScotch Flag	111	Graniag	114
Discretion	116		

7TH—$600, clmg., 4 and up, about 7 f.

xGay Boy	110	xHerod's Pilate	110
Gradatim	115	Hard Loser	115
Silver Beam	110	xDarby Dallas	110
Strumming	110	Walter Light	115
Doctor's Nurse	110		

8TH—$500, clmg., 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

xLady Longw'rth	102	Big Sneeze	112
Gendarme	112	Dapur	114
Dulie	112	Dark Ace	107

xApprentice allowance claimed.

At Belmont Park

FIRST RACE—3 yrs., 6 f.

First Gun (Mehrtens)	5.70	3.80	2.60
Desert Mirage (Young)	—	19.80	8.40
Fleet Air (Longden)	—	—	3.40

Off 1:39. Time—1:12 3-5. Also—Miss Eunice, Spirit Level, Cannikin, dq-Fledgling, Estate, f-Surf, f-Rosy Cheek, History, Taurus, f-Dancing Patsy and P. T. Boat.

f-Field. dq-Finished second and was disqualified.

Double—First Gun, Michigan Smart, $15.70

SECOND—3 yrs., 1 m.

Michigan Smart (Guerin)	5.50	3.60	2.80
Sutton Place (McCreary)	—	12.00	5.70
Stop Life (Gardner)	—	—	3.70

Off 2:08½. Time—1:39 1-5. Also—Coalpocket, Sun Raider, Authorcraft, Hello Bill, Gun Flash.

Baseball Roundup

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
New York	17	10	.630	—
St. Louis	17	15	.531	2½
Washington	15	14	.517	3
BOSTON	14	15	.483	4
Philadelphia	14	15	.483	4
Detroit	15	16	.484	4
Cleveland	14	17	.452	5
Chicago	13	17	.433	5½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Red Sox 4, White Sox 3, 1st.
Red Sox 9, White Sox 2, 2nd.
Tigers 2, Senators 1, 1st.
Tigers 7, Senators 1, 2nd.
Yankees 4, Browns 2, 12 in., 1st.
Yankees 8, Browns 1, 2nd.
Indians 5, Athletics 4, 1st.
Athletics 3, Indians 2, 2nd.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
St. Louis	21	9	.700	—
Pittsburgh	15	10	.600	3
Cincinnati	17	12	.586	3
Philadelphia	13	13	.500	5½
New York	13	16	.448	7
BOSTON	14	18	.438	7½
Brooklyn	12	17	.414	8
Chicago	8	18	.308	10½

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Cubs 15, Braves 1 (1st)
Cubs 14, Braves 5 (7½ inn., rain—2nd)
Reds 5, Dodgers 3 (1st)
Reds 6, Dodgers 5 (10 inn., 2nd)
Cards 10, Giants 3 (1st)
Giants 7, Cards 5 (2nd)
Pirates 4, Phillies 3 (1st)
*Phillies 9, Pirates 4 (8 inn., 2nd)
*Called because of Sunday law. Game will be finished at a later date.

SOX AND BRAVES AVERAGES

RED SOX

	AB	BH	RBI	Pct.
Cronin	40	14	6	.350
R. Ft'r'a	90	31	19	.344
Judd	5	2	0	.333
O'Neill	19	6	2	.316
Fox	54	17	5	.315
Wagner	26	8	1	.308
McBride	39	12	4	.308
Partee	49	15	10	.306
Boomer	20	6	2	.300
Ryba	10	3	1	.300
Tabor	115	34	21	.296
Doerr	113	33	16	.292

	AB	BH	RBI	Pct.
Newsome	103	28	7	.272
Clifton	115	25	8	.217
Mele'ich	86	11	8	.162
Woods	8	1	0	.125
Hughson	11	1	0	.091
Lake	14	1	0	.071
Terry	6	0	0	.000
Lazor	7	0	0	.000
Hausmann	6	0	0	.000
W. Johns'n	6	0	0	.000
Wood	4	0	0	.000
Peacock	2	0	0	.000

Pitchers' Records — Ryba (4-1); Woods (1-2); O'Neill, (2-3); Terry (0-4); Bowman (2-0); Wood (0-1); Hausmann (0-1); Hughson (4-1); W. Johnson (0-1); Judd (1-0).

Home Runs—Tabor 2, Johnson 4, Doerr 3, Cronin 1, Mele'ich 1.

BRAVES	AB	BH	RBI	Pct.
Sandlock	61	14	5	.230
Holferth	27	6	4	.222
Etchison	46	10	4	.217
Hutchison	5	1	0	.200
Wietel'w	90	17	8	.189
Javery	17	2	0	.118
Andrews	11	1	0	.000
Nickey	1	0	0	.000
Klopp	1	0	0	.000

	AB	BH	RBI	Pct.
Sandlock	61	14	5	.230
Holferth	27	6	4	.222
Etchison	46	10	4	.217
Hutchison	5	1	0	.200
Wietel'w	90	17	8	.189
Javery	17	2	0	.118
Andrews	11	1	0	.000
Nickey	1	0	0	.000
Klopp	1	0	0	.000

Pitchers' Records — Hutchinson (3-0); Andrews (4-3); *Tobin (4-3); *Barrett (3-0); Carpenl (0-1); Javery (0-6).

Home Runs—Tobin 1, Masi 1, Niemaz 1, Ross 1; Ryan 1, Gioda 1, Phillips 1, Workman 1.

Suffolk Downs Entries

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 23

1ST—$1400, all'ces, 4 up, grade E, 1 m. 70 y.

1 Ginaca	120	7	Noahalve 120
2 xGumshaw	115	8	xBrave Up 109
3 xDarby Dueat	107	9	Robert F. 112
4 xMilk Route	115	10	xChant Thru 112
5 Texalite	109	11	xArastico 115
6 Seven Hills	120	13	Adviser 114

2D—$1500, mdns., 3 and up, 6 f.

1 Gainaca	106	5	Kymarva 100
2 Ath	113	6	Borgoo Lady 100
3 xSolid Seller	109	7	Colonel Don 105
4 Carter	x95	8	Sky Skipper 105

3D—$1500, clmg., mdns., 2 yrs., 4½ f.

1 Single Up	113	8	xLittle Beth 113
2 Snuredga	116	6	Davie's Sister 113
3 Ronald M.	116	7	aGalleon 113
4 xSlim Jr.	111	8	xVitea 111

aft. W. and Mrs. B. G. Collins entry.

4TH—$1500, mdns., 3 up, 6 f.

1 Sairo	105	5	Round Clock 105
2 xDee Flame	113	6	Tiny Sis 100
3 Lind'd Ghost	105	7	Light Tyrant 105
4 Senior Prom	105	8	V'lna Infant 105

5TH—$1700, clmg., 3 up, 6 f.

1 G'den Fleece	118	8	Keokee 107
2 Cedica	102	9	xSea Foam 102
3 Hard Telling	110	10	xH'py Prince 113
4 Prodia	113	11	xFlying Ned 110
5 Night Editor	118	12	xWhite Time 113
6 Feir Hat	102	13	Ariel Patrol 112
7 Fogoso	118		

6TH—$2500, all'ces, 4 and up, 1 m. 70 y.

1 R'ging Glory	115	4	Scotch Ab'ot 110
2 Incoming	117	5	Copperman 106
3 Moma Flag	120		

7TH—$2000, all'ces, 4 and up, 1 m.

1 xDiacant	110	6	xKantar Run 112
2 Paul A.	120	7	xStroll'g H'y 110
3 Sir War	117	8	xSoatee 107
4 Bal'l Salute	109	9	xPettacairn 115
5 Impregnable	120		

8TH—$2000, all'ces, 1 and up, 1 m.

1 High Name	114	6	xPaircais 115
2 xCapt. C'lton	112	7	Seaward B'd 120
3 xLord Bart	115	8	Hidden Ace 114
4 xPrifure	110	9	Accord 114
5 Justinian 24	120		

Sandor Szabo Defends Title Against Davis

Sandor Szabo, California, will be making his fourth stand in defense of his world's heavyweight championship Wednesday night when he takes on Karl Davis, Texas, in the two-out-of-three fall feature of Promoter Paul Bowser's weekly wrestling show at the Arena.

The supporting card will pit Marvin Jones, Tennessee, vs. Dr. John "Drop-Kick" Murphy, Acton, in the semi-final; Les Ryan, Fordham, vs. Jack Ross, Chicago, in the weekly special; and Jack Marshall, Colorado, vs. George Linehan, Wayland, in the opener.

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School Sports Bill Loaded With Action

By MIKE GILLOOLY

It's circus week in Boston but that doesn't mean that thrills will be confined to the Boston Garden for on the school-boy sports front there'll be plenty of action with championships being handed out as freely as change in a penny arcade on an action-packed program climaxed by the State Outdoor Meet at Dickinson Stadium, Newton, Saturday.

Preceding the settlement of the leg artists' crown, it's highly possible that all baseball leagues will have unveiled their champions and candidates for berths in the Eastern State pay-offs to be held at the big league ball parks next month.

Last Wednesday quadrangular affair at Newton slandered any suspense that the fans might have been holding as to the winner of the track bunting. It looks as though Malden High School, paced by Art Marchinko, broad jumper and shot putter, and Allen Wolozin, hurdler and high jumper, has only to throw its hat into the ring to battle off all opposition. Malden easily romped against Ellis-less Boston English and Newton, its top contenders, in that special meet to take a powerful rating as favorite.

Director Tom Hines will get the boys off to a start at 2. Competition will be in Classes A and B.

VITAL BASEBALL WEEK

In baseball, three-eighths of the field in the championship competition may be decided, if you can take for granted that the winners of the Suburban, Greater Boston and Middlesex circuits will be invited.

Arlington, winner of nine out of ten starts in the Suburban, has Dave Sheehan, ace of the staff, to throw at Cambridge Latin tomorrow afternoon and if necessary, right back at Brookline Friday. Medford, with 10 straight, has Lowell today and Everett Wednesday to capture the GBI. Belmont has only Reading Wednesday and Lexington Friday to clinch the Middlesex.

But after this trio, the School-boy Writers Ass'n has a problem on its hands. Lawrence, undefeated in the Essex County loop but classified as an outlaw team, must still await a decision as to whether or not the team is eligible.

The Catholic leagues have still to determine their candidate. B. C. High, meeting English Wednesday, must whip the Blue and Blue and then Hyde Park to gain a place as the only eligible member of the Boston Conference.

Outside of school leagues, the independents are making healthy bids with undefeated records. Brockton, Braintree and Melrose High Schools must bear consideration. Milton High, though beaten, will have a chance to avenge its only setback this week against Braintree Friday, in the feature of the South Shore.

Marines Pledge Cronin 40 Japs

SOMEWHERE IN THE CENTRAL PACIFIC (Delayed)—"Forty caps for 40 Japs" is the standing agreement between Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox and pilots of a Marine Corsair fighter squadron here.

The 40 Japs are to be pilots, preferably in their planes at the time they join their ancestors. The caps, now sported by the Leatherneck pilots, are identical to those worn by the Red Sox.

"As yet," reports First Lieut. John Spinner of Arlington, Mass., who requested the caps, "we've had no opportunity to knock down any Japs, simply because we haven't seen any. However, if and when we move up we'll do our best to fulfill our part of the agreement."

Members of the squadron have shellacked one of the hats, autographed it and are planning on sending it to Cronin as a token of thanks until the Japs are accounted for. Lieut. Spinner was formerly the property of the Detroit Tigers.

Other Massachusetts members of the squadron include First Lieut. Nichols R. Lindquist, Buzzards Bay and First Lieut. Berg Kashian, Arlington.

Dick Harlow In Navy Hospital

PHILADELPHIA, May 22 (AP)—Lieut.Comdr. Richard Cresson (Dick) Harlow, Harvard football coach on military leave, was revealed today to have been taking medical treatments at the Naval Hospital here for the last month.

The former Penn State player and Penn State, Colgate and Western Maryland coach, came here from the West Coast, suffering from high blood pressure. His condition is reported greatly improved and, following completion of the treatments, he will rest at his Westminster, Md., home before being reassigned. He has dropped to 195 pounds from the 240 he weighed when he entered the service in November, 1942.

Raynham Entries

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
1 Jolly Buck — 5 Black Rustler
2 Boston Don — 6 El Hamma
3 War X — 7 Big Money
4 Grapelade — 8 Kansie

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Journal Reporter — 5 Little Yankee
2 Cheerio — 6 Tawny Tweed
3 Heath Bud — 7 Sea Buoy
4 Crafty Warrior — 8 Dough Boy

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
1 Cool Smoke — 5 Gwela Hobby
2 Bob Shutt — 6 Smitty
3 Brave Rambler — 7 Joe Jerk
4 Sugar Jean — 8 Lucky Bard

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Russ Park — 5 Army Boy
2 Nocona — 6 Spot Bottle
3 Donna Day — 7 Sir Stem
4 Sure-Nuff — 8 John Morrell

FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY
1 Genial Gesture — 5 Dynamite
2 Tubby Roll — 6 Foxy Bill
3 Booker — 7 Hooch
4 Redinskey — 8 Bulla Mc

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Margie B. — 5 My Skipper
2 Inky Ina — 6 Hot Trim Stepper
3 Vole Song — 7 Errand Boy
4 Miss Channie — 8 Hill Billy

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Windy Tom — 5 Carolina
2 High Range — 6 Dobbie
3 Stone — 7 Red White
4 Guffy — 8 Chance

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY
1 Festival — 5 Heap
2 Jim Agricola — 6 Minter Jones
3 Brave Sir — 7 Foxy Bart
4 Dancing Tom — 8 Irish Tone

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Standard Bearer — 5 Never Lucky
2 Stole — 6 Paladon
3 Minka — 7 Plucky Mary
4 Handy Battle — 8 Jamie

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Pickles — 5 Cynosure
2 Gold Idol — 6 Shining Lee
3 Sandy Lady — 7 Bold Man
4 Rich Mann — 8 Rocky Jr.

RADIO LOG

1510	1260	1150	1030	950	850	590
WMEX	WNAC	WCOP	WBZ	WORL	WHDH	WEEI

WBZ 1030 KC	WEEI 590 KC	WNAC 1260 KC	WHDH 850 KC	WMEX 1510 KC
5:00 dGirl Marries	vFollies	nRoundup	nEasy Rhythm	iNews; Gardening
5:15 dLove and Learn	vFollies	nRoundup	dDick Tracy	nBrith Teens
5:30 dPlain Bill	vArthur Godfrey	dChick Carter	dJack Armstrong	nBrith Teens
5:45 dFront Page	nAmerican Women	dSuperman	dCapt. Midnight	iNews
5:15 WCOP nRath Carey			5:00 WORL iJoe Dimaggio	
6:00 iNewscast	iNews	iNews	dTerry	iDaze Results
6:15 nKay Ivors	nLyn Murray	iSports	iNewscast	nDance Set
6:30 nJesters	iSports	iFront Page	nJerry and Sky	nVictory March
6:45 iLowell Thomas	iWorld Today	nMusicale	iBaseball Scores	iFrank Fallon
6:00 WCOP	iDaze Results		6:00 WORL nThe 920 Club	
7:00 nFred Waring	dMystery Drama	iFulton Lewis	vHorace Heidt	nPete Neman
7:15 iWorld News	iEd Sullivan	iMiller Gang	vHorace Heidt	nPete Neman
7:30 nBand Music	bHoodoo	iPolitical	dLone Ranger	iNony Men
7:45 iJohn Barry	dBlondie	nMerrily Yours	dLone Ranger	dChanute Series
7:00 WCOP	nLucky Dollar		7:00 WORL iNews; 920 Club	
8:00 dCavalcade	vVox Pop	iCecil Brown	iPaul Nelson	iNews
8:15 dCavalcade	vVox Pop	nSmoothies	dLum and Abner	nPaul Mann
8:30 nConcert Show	iGay Nineties	dSherlock Holmes	vBlind Date	nTommy Carr
8:45 nConcert Show	iGay Nineties	dSherlock Holmes	vBlind Date	iCivil Service
8:45 WCOP	vWheel of Fortune			
9:00 nTelephone Hour	dRadio Theater	iGabriel Heatter	dCounterspy	nClassic Album
9:15 nTelephone Hour	dRadio Theater	dNick Carter	dCounterspy	nClassic Album
9:30 vInforma. Please	dRadio Theater	vPaul Winchell	nSpotlight Band	nClassic Album
9:45 vInforma. Please	dRadio Theater	vPaul Winchell	nSpotlight Band	nClassic Album
9:00 WCOP	iJoseph Kennedy			
10:00 nContented Hour	dSeven Gaits	iHenry Gladstone	iLeland Stowe	iNews
10:15 nContented Hour	dSeven Gaits	vAir Force Show	nEvening Tunes	nConservatory
10:30 vDr. I. Q.	vShootino	vAir Force Show	nSymphonette	nLee Brown
10:45 vDr. I. Q.	vShootino	nMusic Roundup	nSymphonette	nXavier Cugat
10:45 WCOP	vMaritime Salute			
11:00 iNews	iNews; Weather	iNews	iNewscast	nTommy Dorsey
11:15 iWeather, Spts.	nJam Music	iNewsreel	nKarl Rhodes	nGlenn Miller
11:30 nMusic You Want	vMaritime Day	nDance Music	vFibbermen	nDay's End
11:45 nMusic You Want	vMaritime Day	nDance Music	nAloha	iMusic; News
Bid. iNews; Music	iNews; Music	nDance Music	nSilver Nocturne	

vVariety — nMusic — dDrama — iTalk

Belmont Park Entries

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 23

1ST—$2000, cl., ms., 2 yrs., 4½ f., W.C.

Pharamonda	115	One Evening
Intercede	115	Flyord
My Bessie	112	Pittobetied
Dinah Heme	110	Jonora
Karen Q.	112	Cupcle M.
Vampire	115	xxJuno
Tawny	112	Santas Vixen

2D—$2200, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

Recognize	116	xxRoman Glory
xxSun Flame	109	Bardia
Gusher	120	Jaquita
xxLiquid Lunch	114	Graustark
True Blue	114	Blue Pom
King Leroy	124	Bit of Nerve
Miss Sugar	112	Winonyou

3D—$2500, 2 yrs., 5 f., W. C.

Talmadge	105	xxBill Corum
Chevronal	108	Thin
Chance Bullet	108	Molly Brand

4TH—$3000, 3 yrs., 1 m.

Freezout	117	Sweeping Time
Spangled Game	116	Shut Up
Tell Tale	113	xxKopar

5TH—$4000, 'cap, 4 and up, about 2 m.

Deanslaw	140	Knights Quest
Iron Shot	158	bCheaspeake
Brother Jones	158	Greek Play
Rouge Dragon	160	bThe Beak
xFrederic 2d	138	aBill Coffman
aCaddie	152	

aRokeby Stable-Mrs. S. C. Clark, Jr., entry; bMrs. F. A. Clark entry.

6TH—'Cap, $3000 added, 3 yrs., 6 f.

Eternity	115	Que Hora
Larky Day	110	Alcraye
Bir Drake	105	Yes Martin
Applehocker	116	Quarter Moon
Irish Tar	115	

7TH — 'Cap, $3500 added, 3 and up, Class C, 1 m. 1 f.

Famous Victory	116	Great Rush
Lord Calvert	110	Anibras
Air Current	119	Aletern

8TH—$2760, 4 up, Class D, 1 1-16 m.

Nipsickle	114	Futurama
Matakom	113	xxCrystal
Bon Jeur	114	Trierarch
Tragic Ending	114	Buzalong
Star Bien	113	Rollo
xxxBitakrieg	111	Shrimpie
Bygones	114	Wise Up
Strategic	115	xxRhonheim Lad
Fuego	114	xxDandy Fox

25 lbs., xx5 lbs., xxx7 lbs. claimed for rider.

Park League Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Navy Yard A. A.	6	0	2	14
Watertown Arsenal	6	2	0	12
Dick Casey Club	5	2	1	11
Linehan Club	5	2	1	11
Lawley's Shipyard	4	3	1	9
Trailways	3	4	1	7
Hicks Engineering	0	8	0	0
West Roxbury A. A.	0	8	0	0

Trailways Try To Check Navy

As the Park league swings into its third week of competition every team in the loop has its guns set for the front running Navy Yard in an effort to spoil the Charlestown ship-builders' perfect slate.

The first team to get a crack at the leaders is the Trailways who travel to Lee Park tonight for the chance. The Trailways have been in and out so far but are bound to get going soon and may, if they're clicking, tee off on the Navy Yard.

Second place Watertown has a hance to improve its position when Will Jackman tests the Hicks Engineering with his underhand slants tonight at Healy Field, Roslindale. But the game of the night will be the Linehan-Casey Club battle for third place. Both are tied at 11 points for the spot and with Donald pitching for Casey and McKenney for Linehan, a swell pitchers' battle is in the offing at the Dorchester Town Field.

In the final game on tonight's roster Lawley's shipyard will try to win a game. A week ago today Lawley's was on top of the list but a bad week shoved them right back in the ruck. Before the week was over Hal Crosby should have his club right back in the thick of the fight.

Games Tonight

Linehan Club vs. Casey Club at Dorchester Town Field.

Trailways vs. Navy Yard at Lee Park.

Lawley's vs. West Roxbury A. A. at Billings Field.

Hicks Engineering vs. Watertown Arsenal at Healy Field.

Don Burnham Returns With Two Crowns

PHILADELPHIA, May 22 (AP)—Donald L. Burnham, Dartmouth's student doctor, came up with the right prescription at the IC-4A track meet on Franklin Field Saturday and returned to the New Hampshire hills with his cherished mile-half mile double.

Les MacMitchell of New York University, denied him his double in 1942 but he came through in the mile last year, only to stumble in the half.

Saturday Burnham strode through the 880-yard trial in 1:59.7 to qualify for the afternoon events where he galloped the mile in 4:17 and came back 80 minutes later to take the half mile title in 1:54.2. Then, in the final event of the day, he spun another 440 yards as the Indians sought points in the mile relay.

His efforts kept awake the 1000 spectators who arrived in the belief that the U. S. Military Academy forces would annex their first IC-4A team championships.

Instead they saw the U. S. Naval Academy squad romp to 81 points, the highest aggregate in the 68 years of the meet. That wiped out the record 71¼ collected by Southern California in 1939. It was the only new mark of the day.

The Midshipmen gathered points in 13 of the 16 events on the one-day program in the high hurdles, pole vault and broad jump. Their harvest in those three events was 31½ points—almost equal to favored Army's 35½ for the entire afternoon.

Navy took home five gold medals and Floyd Session's 13-foot vault brought him a tie for first with Phil Lansing of Army. The Navy's individual champions, with their title performances, are:

Discus Throw—George Brown, 139 ft. 7⅝ in.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Robert Banks, :15.3.

High Jump—Ben Martin, 6 ft. 1 in.

Broad Jump—Frederick Bowman, 23 ft. 2½ in.

220-Yard Dash—James Pettit, :21.6.

Dartmouth, through Burnham and the surprising first score by Clark Judge with a 9:39.5 two-mile, was third in the team race with 26½, New York University, defending champion, fourth with 17.

Advertisement

GASSY STOMACH?

For fifty years, thousands have used PAN-BEBA for comforting relief of gas, bad blood, acid-indigestion, sour stomach and heartburn due to hyperacidity. Remember PAN-BEBA is not a laxative. What joy to eat, comfort, relief! All druggists have PAN-BEBA.

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Itchy Pimples Kill Romance

Many shattered romances may be traced directly to scratching of skin blemishes. Why tolerate itching of pimples, eczema, angry red blotches and other irritations, when you can get quick relief from soothing Peterson's Ointment? 35c all druggists. Money refunded if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated and tired feet and cracks between toes.

189,867 Watch 8 Sunday Tilts

NEW YORK, (AP)—Topped by the 54,75 turnout at the Yankee Stadium a total of 189,867 witnessed the eight double-headers in the major baseball leagues yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at New York	54,725
Cleveland at Philadelphia	28,216
Chicago at Boston	21,350
Detroit at Washington	19,165
Total	123,456

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh	23,009
Boston at Chicago	17,138
Brooklyn at Cincinnati	16,253
New York at St. Louis	10,031
Total	66,431
Grand total	189,867
Week ago	188,166

Welcome Awaits Grimm

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Charlie Grimm, former Pirate first baseman, will be greeted by Pittsburgh sports writers when he comes here with his Cubs early in June.

Grimm always was a source of good copy for the Buccos when he shone here, Lefty being one of the better singers of the one-time illustrious quartette made up of Grimm, Rabbit Maranville, Possum Whitted and Cotton Tierney.

Anyhow, the local scribes will try to show Cholly they appreciated his assistance in keeping them supplied with sideshow material.

JOHN E. WARNER *SAYS*

'YOU CAN'T RE-TREAD A BALD HEAD'

Don't wait until it is too late to save your hair as this man did. His case was rejected for treatment, as many others have been, because hair once lost can never be regrown. Consult John E. Warner and Associates while you still have hair to save.

There is no charge or obligation for a private scalp examination and consultation. Fees for treatment are moderate and are payable as the treatments are taken, not in advance. There are separate departments for men and women.

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Yanks Set Back at Terracina

STORY ON PAGE 2

3
Treas. Balance May 22
Balance 18,084,338,087
Receipts 24,717,335
CENTS

Hero's Return—Children and grownups virtually mob ace American fighter, Capt. Don S. Gentile, trying to get his autograph as the returned hero steps off the porch of his parents' home in Piqua, Ohio, where he is on leave from the European theater of operations.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Bay Stater Killed—T/Sergt. Herbert L. Sprague of Hudson was fatally injured and eight other Army fliers hurt when this Fortress crashed into a Tampa, Fla., residential section during a takeoff from Drew Field, three blocks away.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Milk Truck Tipped—Hundreds of bottles of milk were broken, causing a miniature flood, and two men were slightly injured when this 10-ton trailer truck collided with an auto at Furnace Brook pkwy. and Southern artery, Quincy . . . and tipped over. James Cornell of Somerville, driver of the truck, and John Lindquist, driver of the auto, were treated at Quincy City Hospital for facial injuries.

International News Photo

Anzio Secret—A U. S. Army machine grinds out a dense volume of smoke to veil a section of the Anzio beachhead from the prying eyes of German reconnaissance fliers. The smoke casts a thick pall over the area and makes enemy observation of troop and supply movements impossible.

International News Photo